

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Red pickle

By RICHARD MCGEE (UPI) — The temperature

in Stavanger, Norway (UPI) — American troubleshooters boarded an offshore platform in the North Sea today to try to cap a leaking well gushing 4,000 tons of oil a day from a leaking gas

fumes forced them to leave the area.

Norwegian Environmental and pollution officials minimized the danger to North Sea coastlines or to fishing since the blowout of a well in the Norwegian Ekofisk field 175 miles southwest of Stavanger.

Angus "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hartberg of the Red Adair Fire and Blowout Co. of Houston, Tex., arrived on the rig at 7 a.m. as 45 mile-an-hour winds and high seas abated but within hours, the leading gas forced evacuation

of the team.

The blowout on "Bravo" rig Friday sent two slicks covering the entire northeastern sector of the Ekofisk Field. Officials said they could not determine its size but it stretched for 10 miles.

An international fleet of vessels has started to skim the oil and the Norwegians are using a huge prototype skimmer originally scheduled for trials Tuesday.

"If the capping is successful it is possible no visible oil will reach the North Sea coasts," said Olav Carlsen of the Norwegian State Pollution Control Board.

Norwegian Industry Minister Bjartmar Gjerde said the government has ordered an independent commission to investigate the spill.

Grim Berg, head of Biological and Chemical Oceanography section of the Marine Research Institute in Bergen, estimated damage to fish now as "between low to medium."

In Oslo, Norwegian Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland told J.A. special meeting of Parliament she expected "an essential part of the oil slick to disappear" and there was only a small chance it would hit Norwegian or Danish shores.

"If the shores should be threatened, the government will decide to use chemicals to remove it. But so far the authorities will await the situation as chemicals could harm the fish stock more than the oil."

The rig is located 175 miles southwest of

Stavanger in the Norwegian Ekofisk Field, where 45-mile-an-hour winds and waves 15 to 20 feet high Monday kept the special barge away from the rig.

The bad weather was forecast to continue for four days, but winds today unexpectedly dropped to 22 miles per hour and the waves fell to four to six feet. The latest forecast called for further decreasing winds and light rain.

Phillips resumed oil production at its Alpha and Charlie rigs Tuesday. Phillips had closed down all Ekofisk operations Sunday. Phillips spokesman Ludvig Sandvol said a change in wind direction meant the oil slicks were no longer a danger to the other rigs in the Ekofisk Field.

Hot spell upsets power use figures

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite recent purchases of substantial amounts of extra electricity, the extraordinarily hot and dry weather this past week has upset Idaho Power Company's summer power supply projections.

Just last week Idaho Power predicted that with the recent purchases of electricity there would be enough energy "to squeak by the summer," according to Don Barclay, the company's director of resources.

But due to the hot, dry weather "we've started a new evaluation this week," Barclay said. "The situation is changing just that quickly."

Prior to last week, he said, the power company had been expecting energy deficits to average 60,000 kilowatts starting as early as June.

One kilowatt of steady generation will produce one kilowatt hour of energy each hour.

On April 15, Barclay said, Idaho Power arranged to purchase an estimated 200 million kilowatt hours of electricity from Pacific Power and Light Co. during the summer. In the fall, Pacific Power would have the option of buying the electricity back from Idaho Power, he said.

That purchase of electricity, coupled with another purchase of about 50 million kilowatt hours of electricity from Pacific Power and Light Co. during the summer. In the fall, Pacific Power would have the option of buying the electricity back from Idaho Power, he said.

That purchase of electricity, coupled with another purchase of about 50-million kilowatt hours from a British Columbia utility, had been expected to make up for the projected deficit. But the weather has thrown the energy outlook into question again.

Even if a deficit occurs "there is a good possibility that there will be some very expensive power available" from oil-fired generating plants in California, Barclay said.

Most of this power, he said, would cost about 4 cents per kilowatt hour wholesale, or more than double the price, Idaho Power residential customers pay for electricity.

Even if Idaho Power were to run short of electricity this summer, Northwest utilities are now planning to share supplies of electricity. If rationing is necessary it would be done on a regional basis, under the current planning.

But the regional energy outlook has worsened because of hot, dry April weather.

According to Hector Durocher, Bonneville Power Administration power manager, as of mid-April the chance that the Northwest's reserves will be depleted next spring has risen to a 15 to 20 per cent range. That's up five per cent from the prediction made at the end of March.

Also, the current prediction moves regional power rationing closer to a necessity. Under a plan drafted last week by representatives of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana governors, energy rationing would start in the Northwest once there was a 20 per cent change of a 10 per cent shortfall of electricity by next April.

According to Durocher, if the region's reserves are depleted, the Northwest would lose about half its hydroelectric generation in winter and early spring. During this period, he said, storage provides about 50 per cent of the water for generation and stream flow provides the other 50 per cent.

Loss of water storage is "really the situation we would be guarding against with mandatory curtailment," Durocher said.

Merrill Schultz, director of the Northwest Power Pool, said wet weather caused the energy outlook to brighten a bit in March and dry weather has caused it to darken some this month.

Overall, he said, the projection for the region stands about the same as it did March 1 when a 50-50 per cent chance of rationing by mid-August was predicted.

Cassia sheriff denies cover-up try in firing

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell today denied any cover-up attempt in the firing of a jailor after an alleged rape in the county jail.

Sheriff Mitchell repeated that Richard Riggs was fired because he delivered a bottle of prescription pills to a 12-year-old girl. The girl took an overdose of the pills the same morning they were delivered.

She later told investigators she had been raped the previous day by a male prisoner inadvertently locked in her cell block.

Riggs said Saturday Sheriff Mitchell had been the one who locked the girl into her cell block where a male prisoner was apparently hiding. The sheriff later publicly confirmed that statement.

However, Mitchell denied he was attempting to cover up his involvement in the incident.

"I'm not going to give you pertinent stuff on a case before it's even tried in court," Mitchell said.

The sheriff was quoted in the South Idaho Press Monday as saying he had told a Times-News reporter he was responsible for locking

the girl with the male prisoner within a week after the incident. According to the reporter, the sheriff did make that statement, but only in confidence. It was not reported until confirmed by Riggs, Saturday.

Mitchell today contradicted Riggs' statement that he was not informed that the pills were a sack of underclothing delivered to the girl.

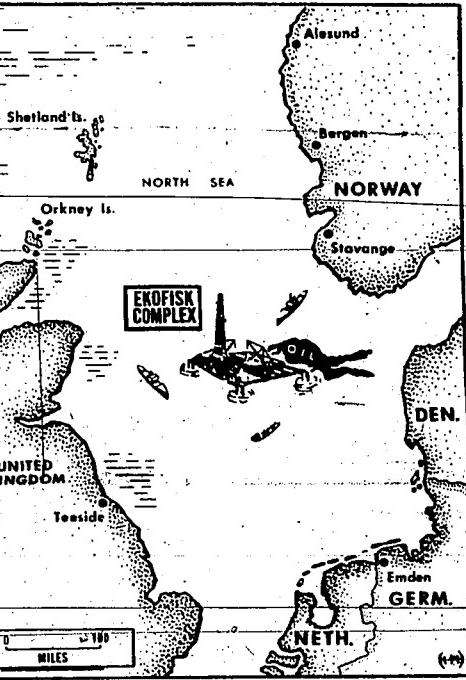
The sheriff said he could hear the pills rattling in the sack from his own office when the girl's uncle brought them to the office and again could hear them rattling while Riggs took them to the jail section of the law enforcement building.

Sheriff Mitchell said he also heard the uncle explain the girl's need for the pills and claimed Riggs was in the room with the uncle at the time.

The sheriff also was quoted Monday in the South Idaho Press as saying Riggs was fired "for other discipline problems as well as the pill incident."

Mitchell told the Times-News today, "I'm not going to go into that right now . . . I don't know where they got that."

A special investigator from the state attorney general's office arrived in Burley yesterday and is investigating the rape charges.



MAP LOCATES the Norwegian Ekofisk field, Europe's largest petroleum producing area, where an offshore well is leaking 4,000 tons of oil a day into the North Sea. The rig is about 175 miles southwest of Stavanger. (UPI)

Peace talks fade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President

Carter came out of a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan today and said there was no point in holding Mideast peace talks in Geneva this year unless there are "substantial achievements" beforehand.

Carter escorted the Jordanian leader to his car and described their second day of talks as "one of the most productive visits that we've had."

Asked by reporters to clarify the U.S. position on whether the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in the peace talks, Carter said: "The more agreements that were can reach before we reach Geneva . . . the less arguments there will be" at the bargaining table.

"I think unless we see some strong possibility for substantial achievements before a Geneva conference can be convened . . . unless we see that prospect, I think it would be better not to have the Geneva conference at all."

In a chat with reporters after his hour-long meeting with Hussein, Carter insisted that he was not "pessimistic" about peace prospects in the Middle East, but said he

did not want to be "overly optimistic."

"So far," Carter said, "I've been encouraged. I think it would be a mistake to expect too much. The differences are very wide and long standing and deep."

"I've found an extraordinary desire among all the leaders so far to marshal extraordinary efforts because of the moderate forces . . . and the devastating experiences of the past," he added.

"So far," the President continued, "we're all determined and, I think, interested" in a peace conference.

"We're going to start spelling out specifics," he responded when asked again if there could be a PLO representative on the Jordanian delegation.

"The more agreement we can reach before going to Geneva, the less argument there's going to be about the form of Palestinian representation . . . the exact composition of the delegations involving the Palestinians and of course the interrelationships that exist among Arab nations . . . as a group and on a bilateral basis . . . those kind of things have to be worked out."

Medics, hospitals join fight against cost ceiling

In saying Monday that hospitals "have become obese,"

McMahon said, "Unfortunately, he is ignoring the efforts now going on, and through that allegation he's being unfair to people who are doing the best they can to stretch patient care dollars."

He said the President's proposal will victimize "sick and injured people."

On Monday, Carter proposed two laws, which aides said were the first step in his proposals for a national health care program.

One would set a ceiling on the annual rate of

increase in hospital costs, from 15 per cent to 9 per cent in fiscal 1978, less thereafter.

Another would set up a \$180 million expansion of the program of subsidized medical care and diagnosis for children.

McMahon said 10 per cent of that 15 per cent increase in hospital costs is due to inflation and the rest to improvement in care.

"To comply with the 9 per cent restriction, the first thing that would have to be done away with would be those quality improvements," he said in a statement.

The legislation would prevent hospitals from

increasing services to patients and require some hospitals to cut existing services. McMahon said, he argued that the bill would restrict hospital revenues without cutting the cost of expensive requirements like malpractice insurance and energy.

AHA, representing nearly 6,000 hospitals, said the industry has supported cost control measures "in general, not just for hospitals." "Some results have been achieved already, more can be expected, and this is the orderly way to moderate health care cost increases," said McMahon.

Sports

FINAL'S GOAL: The College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team is aiming for one of two regional spots in the national intercollegiate finals.

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Living

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Proxmire 'fleeces' us

It's about time for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to give his phony "Golden Fleece" award to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The monthly "award" is made to the government-funded activity which, in the eyes of the senator's eager staff, has the highest potential for being twisted into an apparent boondoggle of outrageous proportions.

Actually, the Proxmire effort is not to expose alleged waste of tax money but to publicize Sen. Proxmire. The technique is simple: play upon the know-nothing proclivities of the average anti-Washington citizen. And never, never, go into detail which could vindicate the project under attack.

April's "winner," the Smithsonian Institution's \$89,000 dictionary of the Tzotzil language, is typical except that unlike many of its predecessors the target activity does not involve sex in any way. (The senator is well aware that anything to do with sex, wasteful or not, will attract high readership and a publicity bonus for himself.)

Sure, the country could get along nicely without the Tzotzil dictionary. But that is not to say the project was a waste or that it is of no value, which is what the senator wants everyone to think...

Our inclination is to ignore these self-serving "exposes" as harmless frauds aimed at currying the admiration of bumpkins. But there is danger that ridicule stemming from the Proxmire aggrandizement will, and probably already has, stifled congressional support for legitimate scientific and other projects that inadvertently invite cheap shot distortion.

The Salt Lake Tribune

Curb that scribbling

"Illegible lanuage nollachummo" is sweeping the country. No, it's not a new flu strain; it's "illegible personal communication" before boards. Consider these symptoms:

— According to one estimate, American businesses are losing more than \$100 million a year because of errors that can be traced to illegible handwriting. These include billing mistakes, poorly written orders, scribbled messages, returned mail, garbled records and indecipherable bookkeeping entries.

— The Management Research Society, in Colorado Springs, found that the largest single cause of errors in computer systems was illegible handwriting.

— Hundreds of thousands of tax returns are held up every year because IRS officials are unable to decipher the figures and notes on tax returns.

— The teaching of handwriting skills is virtually nonexistent in schools today; most secretaries think their boss' handwriting is illegible, and the vast majority of people say their own handwriting is terrible—but do nothing about it.

This steadily deteriorating situation has prompted the launching of a nationwide campaign calling for an end to scribbling. It is sponsored by the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Assn. of Washington, D.C., whose members feel their products should be instruments for accomplishing beautiful things in personal communication and not instruments of torture.

The campaign will be highlighted by the observance of National Handwriting Day on Jan. 23, which, appropriately enough, is John Hancock's birthday.

Among the items of advice offered by the association are: Slow down; make your letters more open; attach lines where they are supposed to be attached, and try to make letters all slant the same way.

Above all, think of the person who will be reading what you write—and be merciful.

(Newspaper Enterprise Asia.)

Berry's World

Magazine charges murder cover-up in Greece

NOW a newspaper editor in Greece, Staktopoulos in recent interviews in Greece said his confession was extracted during two months of torture by Greek government police.

"I did not kill Polk, and I was not involved at all in that affair," he told a Greek magazine reporter last January. "It is a dreadful story that has marked my life and drove me to the edge of insanity. I am alive today because for 30 years now I kept my mouth shut."

Staktopoulos' 1949 confession placed him in a rowboat with Polk and three Greek Communists who were ostensibly taking Polk to rendezvous with the guerrilla general in the mountains of northern Greece toward the end of the bloody civil war that wracked the country after World War II.

Polk was supposedly blindfolded and bound hand and foot for security reasons by his Communist guides, who then "shot" him and dumped his body in the bay.

The official story was accepted, with some misgivings, by a committee of distinguished

American journalists, headed by Walter Lippmann.

The MORE article's authors, Washington-based free-lance writers Yiannis P. Roubatis and Elias Vlavianos, are sharply critical of the Lippmann Committee. In particular, they cite the dominant role played by the investigator the committee retained, William (Wild Bill) Donovan, legendary spymaster of the Office of Strategic Services, precursor of the CIA.

"Asking Donovan to represent the American press is like the New York Times sending Richard Helms to Iran to investigate allegations of torture," the authors maintain.

Although Roubatis and Vlavianos offer no definite solution to Polk's murder, they raise a number of doubts and questions, strongly suggesting a cover-up by the Greek government assisted by the American government.

Among the points they make are these:

— Donalson's Assistant in the investigation, Air Force Lt. Col. James Kallis, was abruptly recalled and reassigned when he expressed doubts about the Greek government's investigation and appeared to be following leads that would implicate the right-wing government and British intelligence. Kallis had headed the OSS mission behind Nazi lines in Greece during World War II.

Now a business executive in Connecticut, Kallis recently wrote an open letter to a Greek publication: "I believed then, and I still hold to this opinion, that we should have conducted an honest, penetrating and impartial investigation. Unfortunately, my colleagues in this investigation had a different view, and their position prevailed."

— One of the leads Kallis was developing, and which was never followed up, involved a Saloniaka-based British spy named Randal Coate, one of the persons who saw Polk in Saloniaka the day he disappeared. Coate was found: teller of the intelligence agent's story that he first became suspicious of Coate when he learned from Greek police that some lobster traps had been found in the intelligence agent's vacant house. The autopsy performed on Polk approximately one hour before his death,

— Polk was supposedly blindfolded and bound hand and foot for security reasons by his Communist guides, who then "shot" him and dumped his body in the bay.

In his confession, Staktopoulos had claimed he and Polk had dined at the Luxembourg

opinion

Association supported the youngsters, while the American Federation of Teachers hailed the students against them.

"Since that people will say that we are Nazis who want to beat up kids," said Peter Laarman, a spokesman for the federation. "That's not it; teachers want to maintain a healthy atmosphere and they need options."

But Robert Chanin, the general counsel of the National Education Association, said the question in the Miami case was not whether corporal punishment should be permitted, but whether it could be held within certain bounds.

"There are mixed feelings as to whether corporal punishment is appropriate," Chanin stated. "The facts here are outrageous; this was by anybody's terms a beating. If certain punishment is cruel and unusual, it is not made any less so because it happened in a school."

**Let the kids find their own oil**By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The argument that President Carter gives for energy conservation is that, if we keep using up the petroleum reserves we have now there won't be any left for our children.

It's probably strong logic-with-many people, but Clemstone, my gas-guzzling friend isn't buying it.

"Let the kids find their own oil," he said after the President's address on television.

"Excuse you say that?"

"We found it didn't we? We dug in the ground and we brought the stuff up with our own hands. Why should we give the kids our oil cja a silver platter?"

"We have to think of future generations who may suffer because of our waste and abuse."

"Why?" Clemstone asked me.

"Because," I said weakly.

"Look, do you think they'll appreciate the oil and gas if we just leave it there? I know kids. The only things that matter to them are the ones they've had for themselves. What we should say to them is: 'We're using up whatever petroleum we've found in the ground. You want some for yourselves, go out and find it.' That's the kind of challenge that will grab them."

"But you can't use up all our reserves in ONE generation."

"Sure we can. It's OUR oil and gas. Why should we freeze so some rotted kids can have gas to fool around in their cars 20 years from today?"

"There's something wrong with your argument," I told Clemstone. "But you forgot my finger on it."

"There is nothing wrong with it. Each generation should fend for itself. Do you think, we'd be where we are today if we depended on

handouts of oil from our parents? No sir, we worked to get that petroleum. We drilled holes in Texas and Oklahoma. We sweated for it! In the Gulf of Mexico and froze our tails off on the northern slopes of Alaska. We kissed the feet of desert sheiks to get out oil. And, by heaven, when we got it we appreciated it."

"Now Carter wants us to say: 'Here, kids! We won't use up the oil so you can have it. Well, I say 'bulldozer!' You can't give them your oil reserves if you want, but I'm not giving them mine."

"You make a strong argument against conservation," I told my friend. "but you forgot one thing. You can't take it with you."

"I'm not taking it with me," he yelled. "I'm going to let it up right here, today, tomorrow, next week, next year. When I go there won't be a quaff of the stuff left."

"What will your kids think of you? What will they say about a father who doesn't leave his

kids a quart of oil after he's gone to that big Exxon station in the sky?"

"They'll bleed me. They will eventually say, 'Thanks, Dad, for not making it easy on us. Thanks for having the faith in us so we can find our own Alaska slope. You found your oil and we found ours, and our kids can find their own...'"

"I'm not sure that was the message—the President was trying to get over to the American people," I said.

"Of course, it wasn't," Clemstone said. "But he doesn't have the confidence in the next generation that I do. He doesn't think they have the moral fiber and the pioneer spirit to go out and drill for their own fuel."

"But suppose it's true that there aren't any more reserves of gas and oil left?"

"If my son came to me and said, 'Dad, I can't find any oil,' do you know what I'd do? I'd hand him a shovel and say, 'Okay, go out and dig for coal!'"

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Restaurant in Saloniaka the night of the shooting, and that Polk had eaten lobster. "But Kallis, in retracing Polk's last steps, visited the Luxembourg and found out that the restaurant had not served lobster that night and that no one could remember seeing seen Polk," the MORE article says.

A Dr. Feng and colleague of Polk, Constantine Hadjigirgis, who in 1948 was the Greek correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, also believes the British were behind Polk's assassination. Recognizing that their once-dominant role in Greek affairs was being taken over by the United States, Hadjigirgis theorized, the British planned Polk's murder to complicate the political situation in Greece in hopes that the Americans would see a need for close collaboration with the British there and in the Middle East.

Cole admires to a U.S. official in Norway that he "may well have been," the last person to be with Polk before he went to his death, but the intelligence agent was never called back to Norway for questioning, and the lead was dropped. Cole is believed to be still alive and still a British agent, but the authors were unable to trace him further than an Antwerp Post some years ago.

Roubatis and Vlavianos conclude that, whoever killed Polk—and the obvious choice at the time was Greek right-wing elements seeking to prevent Polk from writing a possible favorable report on the Communist-led resistance—one thing is certain: there was a miscarriage of justice.

"Gen. Donovan's report to the Lippmann Committee, that no innocent man was framed and no guilty one whitewashed, may turn out, if Staktopoulos is correct, to be the exact mirror image of the truth," they write.

Thought for today

There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and find enjoyment in his work. This also, I know, is from the hand of God; Eccel 12:24.

"The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work." — Robert A. Taft, American statesman.

Cancer patient states view on laetrile

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in response to a number of articles appearing in the Times-News and other newspapers in Idaho and a television series on laetrile and its use in the treatment of cancer.

First of all I am not attempting to discredit conventional means of cancer treatment or the doctors or professional people who are giving the treatment. I have the utmost respect for their professional abilities. I just believe that is our God-given right to be able to choose the treatment we are to undergo for any disease.

It has been my experience that laetrile and the conventional types of treatment have helped in my case. I received radiation and chemotherapy along with the laetrile in Mexico. However, the radiation and chemotherapy were about 1/10th the intensity that is generally given in the United States.

The Mexican doctor's reasoning behind this approach is that the body's natural ability to fight off disease be enhanced. A diet is prescribed which will, if followed, shut off the intake of carcinogens by the food eaten. A return to natural foods is stressed.

A Dr. James K. Luce M.D. in an article appearing in the Times-News on March 31, 1977, implied that I had not had sufficient medical tests and evaluation before going to Mexico. The good doctor was a victim of a gross lack of information.

I underwent quite extensive medical evaluation at the direction of my local doctor in whom I have the utmost confidence. I was sent to the local hospital for extensive X-rays, which didn't show anything. Then I was admitted to the hospital for three days, during which time they took biopsies of the lungs, esophagus and sinus areas. These proved to be negative.

After this I was given an EKG, bone scan, thyroid scan, chemical blood analysis and urinalysis. A needle biopsy was performed but apparently not enough tissue was taken to be conclusive.

It was at this time that my local doctor recommended a radical neck surgery to remove the swollen lymph nodes and followed by radiation and chemotherapy treatment. I did not want to submit to this disfiguring and

diseased operation.

It has been pointed out by some medical people that there are a lot of laetrile patients in cemeteries. However they fail to point out that there are also many radiation and chemotherapy patients in cemeteries. The track record for the so-called conventional means of cancer treatment is not all that I was given a 40 per cent chance with these treatments (surgery, radiation and chemotherapy). I don't believe these are very good odds.

Dr. Contreras, who runs the clinic that I went to, is a graduate of Harvard Medical School. He is a fully licensed physician in his country. The hospital there is an accredited hospital and offers lab facilities, X rays, surgery and radiation therapy and other medical services. There are around 15 doctors working in conjunction with the clinic and hospital. They are competent and efficient and are as concerned about their patients' welfare as any other hospital I have been in.

I don't believe people and especially doctors and medical people should close their minds to any type of treatment that would be beneficial. At the Contreras Clinic we talked to many patients from all over the U.S. and Canada. We saw many people where improvement was evident after only a few days of the treatment.

The Mexican doctors are basing their therapy on a trophoblastic theory of cancer, (see Laetrile-Conral for Cancer and A World Without Cancer by G. Edward Griffin). They believe it is a deficiency disease, simply a chemical that is lacking because of our highly processed food. They also promote a diet which emphasizes a return to the body's natural ability to fight off disease.

We have been using many substances for many years in this country that have somehow suddenly become dangerous to use. Some of which are the red food coloring, DDT, cyclamates, thalidomide and now saccharin. Who knows how many more will be found detrimental to health in the future?

Laetrile on the other hand has very little, if any side effects, while some conventional cancer treatments are very damaging to the body, killing the good or healthy cells along with the

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their minds to anything new and immediately label it quackery. It is a matter of record that penicillin is set on the shelf for something like 12 years while the medical profession was calling its inventor a quack. It took World War II and its terrific need to bring it into use.

God only knows how many people have died needlessly because of prejudice and blindness. I believe God expects us to avail ourselves of all the treatment that is available to us. Also people should not continue to pollute their bodies with carcinogens in the form of alcohol, smoke, nicotine, caffeine, etc., and continue to harm a healthy body.

All the cancer patients we talked to in Mexico had already had the conventional

cancer treatment or had been told their tumors were inoperable. Most of them were there as a last resort. They were "terminal" cases. Dr. Contreras would achieve much better results if he could treat these people in the early stages of the disease.

As to my own condition, I am told it is too early to tell if I am cured. Right now the tumors in my neck are gone. I am going back for a checkup soon. I sincerely believe I am receiving the proper treatment.

I sincerely hope the information contained in this letter will clear up some of the misunderstandings created by previously published material.

DONALD L. STEARNS
Kimberly

Place suggested for George

Editor, Times-News:

Poor George — Poor George.

Maybe Rep. George Hansen has not paid that \$200 fine he got as he pleaded guilty to violating campaign laws.

We will call him Tin-eup

George as that is the most silly thing of all.

And to think the people of Idaho have to put up with him for the next two years. I see he has collected \$5,733 just lately for the campaign.

Maybe he did not read the

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1977 with 249 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

On this day in history:

In 1697, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail order company defied a ruling of the

National Labor Relations Board.

In 1954, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in 45 states.

A thought for the day: American philosopher Irwin Edman said "The gift of gaiety may itself be the greatest good fortune, and the most serious step toward mirth."

F.H. POLLARD

Kimberly

paper about Howe of Utah and how he asked the people to vote for him and how badly he was defeated.

If Tin-eup George has enough guts to run again I think the people of Idaho will have a new representative in his place.

When Ford pardoned Tricky Dick was the end of his career and John Sirica said nobody but nobody is above the law.

I see (LDS Church) President Kimball of Utah has told all the good people no food stamps, no handouts and all members have to work for what they get. So maybe poor George can work on one of the state farms a good place for him so we'll see you on the plow.

F.H. POLLARD

Kimberly

Tuesday, April 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

letters

Recourse to vote pledged

Editor, Times-News:

Reference is made to the article in the Times-News on April 21 relative to increase in mobile home taxes.

This article states that Mr. Bill Clark, county assessor, says "the homes will be assessed on the same basis as real property or a 'stick built' home." In no way does a mobile home compare to a "stick-built" home.

This new method of taxation is extremely unfair to both senior citizens and young people. Senior citizens have decided to go the "mobile home way" as a means to reducing their expenses, especially taxes, and thereby hoping to be able to enjoy a few extras with their limited income. Young people have decided on mobile homes because they simply cannot afford to pay the price for an average home.

Another factor, although it has nothing to do with tax on personal property, is that fire

insurance on a mobile home is much more expensive than on other property.

Many elderly people are just getting by; many are making payments on mobile homes and this extra taxation will take away the small edge they may have had by having lower property taxes.

Some in the State Tax Commission office must have decided that this was a most lucrative way to get more tax money and that we would just have to pay it with no recourse.

Whoever came up with this idea may find that we do have a recourse and that is — our vote — I intend to find out who

is chairman of the State Tax Commission and its members and if any of them are representatives or senators, my vote will go to their opponents.

MRS. EUGENE KNIFONG
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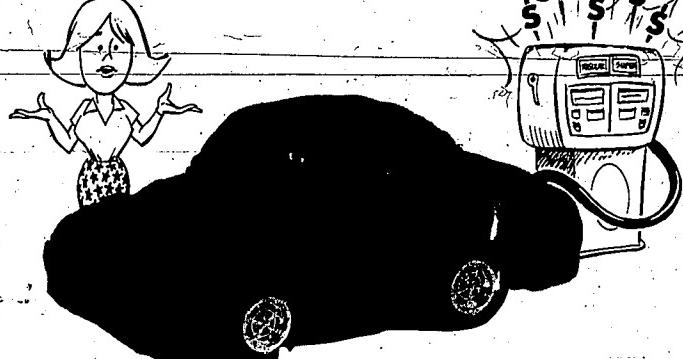
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Margaret Trudeau

Rosalynn Carter

Joint meet postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter and Margaret Trudeau have postponed a joint meeting on mental health, but the White House says it has nothing to do with the Trueaus' marital problems.

The first lady's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, said Monday Mrs. Carter and the wife of the Canadian prime minister spoke on the telephone more than a week ago and agreed to put off a meeting they had planned to hold somewhere next month near the Canadian border.

Simon raps Carter plan

DES PLAINES, Ill. (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday night President Carter's energy package would plunge the nation into a "national energy police state."

"This massive intrusion by government in the most critical sector of our economy would result in disaster," Simon told a dinner audience.

Hughes activity questioned

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gordon Margolis does not believe Howard Hughes could have slipped from his penthouse hideaway in 1968, when Utah gas station operator Melvin Dummar said he found him in the desert, the reputed origin of Hughes' disputed "Mormon Will."

Margolis was one of those who attended Hughes in the final years of his life.

Althea Gibson seeks post

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Former tennis great Althea Gibson says she hopes her next service will be in the New Jersey State Senate.

Mrs. Gibson, who resigned as state athletic commissioner last December, said Monday she will campaign as a Democrat for the seat held by Sen. Frank J. Dodd.

She said Gov. Brendan Byrne's administration placed low priority on sports and she was not satisfied with the way she was treated while commissioner.

TV

Tuesday

6:30 P.M.
2 KTXV 6 11 — Odd Couple
2 KURV — Adam-12
4 KWD 13 — MacNeil-Lerher Rept.
6 KTXV — Concentration
6 — Let's Make A Deal
6 — My Three Sons
7 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
8 — Price Is Right —

7:00 P.M.
2 KWD 13 — Who's Who
2 KURV 7 KWD 13 — The Gong Show
4 KWD 13 — MOVIE: "Santa Fe Trail"
5 KTXV 6 11 — Happy Days
5 — How To

7:30 P.M.
1 KTXV 6 11 — Laverne And Shirley
2 KUD — MacNeil-Lerher Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUD — M*A*S*H
2 KURV 7 KWD 13 — Ann-Margret
3 KWD 13 — CBS Reports: The Baseball Business

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Cultist's second trial lacks drama

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six years ago a fragile girl in pigtails electrified the nation, sobbing out a story of sex orgies climaxed by a nightmare of screams, flashing knives and blood at the home of actress Sharon Tate.

It was the Manson trial.

The young woman was Linda Kasabian. She was the snitch, the star state witness given immunity in return for turning on Manson and his "Family."

Charley Manson and his followers — female robots, some called them — drew their fingers across their throats in sign of

what would happen to Linda. She tried to laugh, but fear choked her.

On Monday, Linda Kasabian told the story of the Tate murders once more. This time, about all it drew was a yawn.

Now 27 and 30 pounds heavier, Mrs. Kasabian droned through an account of the Tate murders like an actress who has played a stage part so many times she is thoroughly bored with her own performance.

The setting this time was the second trial of Leslie Van Houten, one of three young women convicted with Manson in 1971.

Miss Van Houten was found guilty that

year of the murders of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca on the night following the five Tate killings. She was not present at the Tate killings. She was granted a new trial because of judicial error at her first trial for the LaBianca slayings.

The prosecutor Monday was Stephen Kay, an assistant to Vincent Bugliosi at the original trial. Bugliosi subsequently wrote the best-seller "Helter Skelter," which was made into a top-rated TV program.

"What did you hear at the Tate home?" Kay asked.

"Loud screams," Mrs. Kasabian said in a

monotone.

She told of seeing a man run from the house with blood streaming down his face and coffee heiress Abigail Folger staggering across the lawn in a white nightgown while Patricia Krenwinkel stabbed her.

Mrs. Kasabian said another of the girls, Susan Atkins, came to her and she said: "Sadie please make it stop and Sadie said, 'I can't — it's too late.'"

At that point in her first trial, Mrs. Kasabian dissolved in tears.

Legislator continues protest

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Undeterred by the tantalizing offer of a jelly-filled donut, a legislator who has fasted 33 days to protest inaction on the bills he has filed was given a chance to explain 12 of his proposals at a special committee meeting Monday.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, State Affairs committee

chairman, proclaimed Monday "Sam Hudson Day" and scheduled all Hudson's bills in his committee for hearing. The Judicial Affairs committee did the same, meaning more than 20 of Hudson's proposals were heard. He still has 55 others awaiting hearing.

Uher sent all the Hudson's bills in his committee to subcommittees, and offered Hudson the donut and some coffee.

"Why don't you stick it (the donut) in your pocket and nibble it when nobody is looking," Uher suggested.

"I really can't," Hudson said with a smile, explaining even the flavoring in toothpaste makes him ill after 33 days without food. "It's just too tempting. I've got to the point when I eat food it's punishing."

Hudson said he takes

calcium to prevent a numbness in his limbs when he tries to sleep, but other than that drinks only water.

"I've had some trouble with ups and downs. Yesterday I didn't know if I would be able to continue, but today I feel fine," he said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
Q: "General Audiences." Film can, no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating of pictures parents might feel are not suitable for children. It urges parents to inspect before deciding on attendance.
R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material. Parents should under 17 years of age are not admitted except in company of a parent or older sibling.
X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted without accompaniment of a parent or older sibling.
— Motion Picture Association of America

Brach whereabouts probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A grand jury has been empaneled to investigate the mysterious disappearance of candy heiress Helen Voelker Brach, who has been missing since January.

Speculation has mounted that Mrs. Brach is dead. "But without a body," said Glenview Police Chief William Bartlett, "we don't have a case. You don't have a case, we don't have a body."

A spokesman for the Cook County city's attorney's office announced the grand jury investigated Monday and said subpoenas had been issued for the 62-year-old widow's

financial records, including charge accounts and bank statements.

The spokesman said investigators would use the records to try to locate Mrs. Brach's movements since she disappeared and whether there is evidence of theft from her bank accounts.

Bartlett said Mrs. Brach arrived at O'Hare International Airport Feb. 17 after a routine examination at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Her chauffeur and houseman, Jack Matlick, told police she stayed at her seven-acre estate in Glenview, one of Chicago's northern

suburbs, until early Feb. 21, when he drove her to the airport for a flight to Florida.

Matlick said he dropped Mrs. Brach at the airport at 6:50 a.m. on Feb. 21.

"But where ever she flew to Florida until 9 a.m. — two hours later: And friends say she never went to the airport that early or even flew in the morning," Bartlett said. "She has friends in Florida who she always calls to pick her up at the airport. She didn't call them."

Matlick waited two weeks before reporting Mrs. Brach missing. Her brother, Charles Voelker, signed the papers reporting her missing.

Firm honors Susan

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Manpower, Inc., the largest temporary help service in the nation, annually employs more than 250,000 secretaries so it figures the firm must know something about what makes a good one.

On Monday it named Susan

Clough, President Carter's personal secretary, as the 1977 "Secretary of the Year."

This is National Secretaries Week and Manpower said it is doing its part to honor the nation's secretaries.

"We will recognize thousands of secretaries from Maine to Hawaii with a touch of spring" by sending more than 30,000 fresh flowers across the country and thousands of cards and spring flower seeds as a gesture of appreciation for their dedication, the firm said.

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Treasury reduces national debt

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The current quarter of the year is witnessing a very rare phenomenon in federal government finance.

The U.S. Treasury is reducing the national debt, for a change, rather than adding to it.

This period of paying off the debt will be short-lived. Comes summer, the government will be back at the same old stand in the nation's bond and money markets, selling its bills, notes, and bonds to get the cash to finance the almost perpetual red ink.

But, for now, the Treasury is retiring debt. It finds that it needs less than was prepared to raise for two major reasons:

—There has been a shortfall in government spending since the current fiscal year began Oct. 1. Spending is lagging almost \$10 billion below original targets.

—The president's decision to withdraw his \$50-per-person tax rebate has cut Treasury needs by almost as much again. The Treasury simply doesn't have to raise the money if it doesn't have to write those rebate checks.

Most of the impact of the spending shortfalls was apparent in reduced borrowing needs earlier in the fiscal year. But all of the effect of the rebate's decline comes in the current April-to-June period.

Thus, the Treasury had expected to borrow about \$6 billion this quarter, when it was preparing to pay out those rebates. It had even raised part of it — some \$2½ billion — before the President mixed his mind.

Now, it looks as if the debt managers at the Treasury will have \$4 or \$5 billion more than they need. Rather than keep more cash in the till than they need — and paying interest on it — officials are reducing the

debt.

Essentially, they are doing so by selling less of new issues than they would need to refund maturing obligations as those securities come due. The difference comes out of the temporary surplus.

The Treasury sold only \$5.6 billion of its bills on Monday (April 25) in place of the \$8.0 billion coming due. Net payout: \$400 million. And the process will continue.

On Wednesday, when the Treasury must tell investors how it will refund the \$4.3 billion in securities maturing on May 15, probably will offer to sell only about \$3 billion. And it may offer a choice of

only two issues instead of the customary three.

Then, later in May and in June, there will be more paydowns. Indeed, the treasury may well skip the offering of an issue if notes due in four years that would have been paid off of a regularly established cycle.

But this summer the Treasury will have to go back to borrowing on a big scale — perhaps \$15 to \$20 billion over the July-September period. The spending lags seem to be over; the impact of the rebate's shelving was a one-shot thing; and there is still a substantial, even if reduced deficit to finance.

McBride captures steel union post

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Complete but unofficial returns show that establishment candidate Lloyd McBride whipped Insurgent Edward Sadowski by nearly 80,000 votes in the battle for the presidency of the United Steelworkers union.

A spokesman for the USW confirmed Monday that McBride, of St. Louis, received 328,861 votes to 249,281 for Sadowski — a margin of 79,580 votes.

In the union's Feb. 8 election of candidates for the United States Congress,

McBride was supported in the sometimes bitter election campaign by retiring USW President I.W. Abel. Sadowski had attacked Abel's policies, especially the controversial "no strike" provision of the union's contract with the basic steel industry.



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National Auto sales set record

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto executives uncertain what effect the Carter energy proposals will have on their companies reported Monday this past mid-April was their best in history.

New car sales were up 3 per cent, cracking the 12-year-old record.

The sales results for the April 1-30 period, due in early May, will provide the first indication of any rush to beat President Carter's proposed "gas guzzler" tax on big cars or an even further slowdown in small cars sales by would-be buyers waiting for rebates to begin.

"American Motors executives already have warned that their slumping small car sales will be hurt even more unless the rebates are made retroactive to April 21, the day after they were proposed."

"It's important for the government to consider the consequences of its actions," AMC Executive Vice President Gerald Meyers said. "Maybe they don't see the effects of what they're doing, but we sure do."

The sales reports for the April 1-20 period were good news for Detroit's automakers who hope nothing in the energy

proposals will dampen the strong recovery from two recessions.

The four companies sold 225,000 cars in the period, 10,000 more cars than last analysis had predicted. Truck sales of 94,125 vehicles topped last year by 17 per cent and also were a record for a mid-April period.

General Motors' auto sales were up nearly 6 per cent to post a record on the basis of its large cars. Its Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions set new records to pace the giant automaker.

Ford reported a 9 per cent sales gain while Chrysler slipped 9 per cent and AMC, complaining its small car sales will slump even further because would-be buyers are waiting for rebates to begin, was down 32 per cent.

It was the 18th consecutive 10-day period in which AMC sales had failed to match a year-earlier period.

Industry analysts and executives said they would not really begin to see the effects of the Carter proposals for taxes on fuel hogs and rebates on fuel-efficient models until the April 21-30 results are compiled in early May.

Congress seeking nuke trade brake

WASHINGTON — Congress, concerned that as many as 40 nations could acquire nuclear arms by 1985, is working on major legislation to put the brakes on U.S. exports of nuclear fuel and energy technology.

Paul Warke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told a Senate hearing yesterday the Carter Administration generally agrees with safeguards proposed by Congress.

But he objected to restrictions being unilaterally imposed on long-standing contracts between the United States and current importers — an issue which could become a major controversy between Congress and President Carter.

"Before these nations could make investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in a nuclear power reactor," he said, "they had to ensure that the fuel would be available to operate that reactor."

"Accordingly, they entered into firm long-term fuel supply agreements with the U.S. government, and we agreed to the terms of such supply," he said.

Among major provisions of

the proposed bill:

—The United States should seek with other nations to establish a World Energy Institute to seek alternative energy sources.

—The President should report to Congress one year after enacting the bill on the feasibility of placing U.S. nuclear fuel facilities under international auspices.

—The United States should seek to encourage nuclear nations to place their facilities similarly under an international regime.

—The United States should encourage the development of international procedures for recovering stolen nuclear materials or technology.

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"Accordingly, they entered into firm long-term fuel supply agreements with the U.S. government, and we agreed to the terms of such supply," he said.

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Gloomy energy report based on Soviet data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the CIA found out about Russian oil is what prompted Carter administration's gloomy view of the energy future.

Stanfield Turner, intelligence director, testified Monday in the House energy subcommittee, which is looking into energy supplies as well as the effect of motor fuel mileage on the energy picture.

Turner did not talk cars, but he did talk supplies.

Russia, he said, the world's leading oil producer, will find its production leveling off in the next year or two and will have to look elsewhere for some of its supply.

The key point of the CIA report — that the rate at which oil is pumped from the ground will begin to fall behind the world's thirst for oil in the 1980s — was announced a week ago and mentioned by Carter as one reason he is pressing for conservation.

But Turner told the com-

mittee Monday details not hitherto revealed. One is that Russian oil wells are increasingly having a water problem.

The CIA study, including data from "highly sensitive intelligence sources" not available to other federal statisticians, predicts Russia "will change from an exporter to a substantial importer of oil in the early 1980s."

Soviet oil production will soon peak, possibly as early as next year," the study said.

Turner said the Russians "have a problem of production in that those fields that account for the bulk of Soviet production are experiencing severe water encroachment. As a result, increasingly large quantities of water must be lifted for each barrel of oil produced."

Government figures show the United States led in oil production in 1976, for example, with the Soviets second and Saudi Arabia third.

Keeps Job

MALCOLM TOON, career diplomat with a reputation as a hard-liner in dealing with Moscow, will stay on as ambassador to the Soviet Union, the White House said Monday. Toon, 60, was appointed to the post late in 1976. (UPI)

Tough time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bert Lance, President Carter's chief budget adviser, says there is no "cheap or painless" solution to the energy crisis.

Speaking at an Associated Press luncheon meeting during the 91st annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Lance said the Carter administration was the first to have a full energy plan.

"We haven't had any energy policy in times past," he said.

Lance also indicated the inflation problem would ease as steps were found to come to grips with the energy shortage.

Government figures show

the United States led in oil

production in 1976, for example, with the Soviets second and Saudi Arabia third.

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Cohorts say docs at fault in traumas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study prepared by surgeons themselves says the surgeon was at fault in 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths resulting from operations in hospitals in seven states.

The other 22 per cent of "life-threatening incidents" were related to the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, said the study submitted to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor, with postoperative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and pre-operative care.

The subcommittee planned to resume its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery this week.

A subcommittee study released last year found 24 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,000 deaths and a \$4 billion cost to the public. That report came under heavy fire from the American Medical Association and other representatives of organized medicine.

Hearings this week and next week on the quality of surgery in U.S. hospitals will include a study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and complications.

Another was to present judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and

life-threatening situations are preventable.

About one-third of the deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

Authorized by the American College of Surgeons, the study involved hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

It found 700 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among surgery patients were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage.

The study said 85 of 245 post-surgery patient deaths were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

"About these a primary assumption was made: after one of these surgical procedures no patient should die or suffer a life-threatening complication," said The Surgeon's Incident Study of the American Society of Hospital Death and Complications.

When a death or untoward incident occurred a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study's center in Ann Arbor.

No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Feds' rebate plan backfires on AMC

DETROIT (UPI) — President Carter's plan to reward Americans who buy fuel-efficient automobiles in the name of energy conservation is backfiring on American Motors Corp., the small car specialist. While small car buyers appear to be holding off on their purchases until the promised rebates actually begin on the 1978-model cars, AMC Executive Vice President Gerald C. Meyers said.

As a result, the smallest of the U.S. auto firms may fall deeper into its year-long slump, unless the rebates are made retroactive to April 21, the day Carter signed his energy plan to Congress, Meyers said.

"That way, whether or not Congress passes the tax and rebate plan, it will at least be in the consumer's mind that he will get the rebate no matter when the laws are enacted," Meyers said. "Otherwise, I'm afraid that all the good intentions and good ideas will result in a terrible dry period for us."

AMC can't afford a "dry period."

Its sales so far this year are running 28 per cent behind a year ago despite price cuts and cash rebates earlier in the year and a sales promotion that started last week that gives buyers of air-conditioned cars \$400 worth of air travel, hotel accommodations or luggage.

March sales put AMC in eighth place behind the "Big Three" automakers and four imports.

The firm is idling 3,850 workers at its Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ont., plants this week to cut back production of its compact Hornet and subcompact Gremlin models.

"It's important for the government to consider the consequences of its actions," Meyers said. "Maybe they don't see the effects of what they're doing, but we do sure."

New car sales by the slumping small car specialist have fallen off sharply since last Monday when Carter first outlined his energy conservation plan, said Meyers, who is expected to take over the job of retiring AMC President William Lumburg in May.

Meyers said he has asked



Installation

Officers installed by OES chapter

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Shorthouse was installed worthy matron and Cleo Shorthouse was installed worthy patron of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, Saturday night at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Marian Langdon, associate matron; Carl Kobel, associate patron; secretary, Helenita Ehresman; treasurer, Thelma Brown; conductor, Lillian Moran; associate conductor, Hazel M. Wilder; chaplain, Janice Beal; marshal, Becky Campbell, soloist, and Arlene Florence, guest book.

Dining room committee included Emily Ballard, Martha Watson, Nellie Black, Alene Bernard, Mary McCloud, Electa Dixie Newby; warden, Verne Smith, and sentinel, William Moran.

Special out-of-town guests were from Boise, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.

Courtesy girls are Katie Bixler, Marguerite Knoll, Carolyn Pence and Mary Williams; flag bearers: Lyle Pool and Milton Ballard, and lights, Emily Ballard.

Appointments to committees are: Estar — Lillian Moran, chairman, Hazel M. Wilder and Mary Elizabeth Hodge; Finance — Harold Brown, chairman, Milton Ballard and Carolyn Pence; sick and visiting — Mary Williams and Wanda Glandon, co-chairmen, and Marlis Ans, and relief —

As proposed by the President, the sliding-scale rebates would take effect with the introduction of the 1978 model cars this fall. Cars above the 18 miles per gallon level would receive cash rebates, up to a maximum \$473, while those below that level would be taxed, up to a maximum \$449.

AMC's most fuel-efficient car is the four-cylinder sub-compact Gremlin that averages 25 m.p.g., good enough for a \$25 cash rebate.

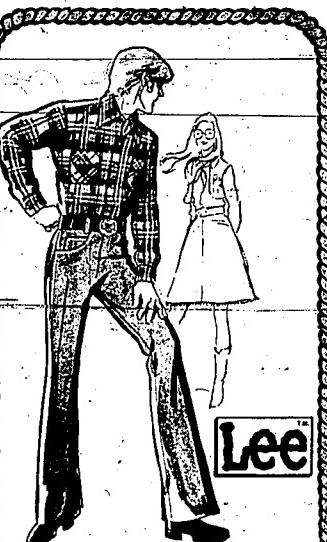
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Memorial Day

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

*1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I certainly identified with MIKE'S WIFE, the lady whose husband drives 200 miles a night to deliver newspapers and has had two serious accidents in five years. She said Mike has been driving for 20 years, and whenever he left, she was a nervous wreck until he returned home safely. She also said she begged him to quit his job, he has not.

Maybe I can give her a different point of view: My husband, David, is also a truck driver. He drives an 18-wheeler and is gone for a week to 10 days at a time. We've been married for six years, and the first year I was a nervous wreck if David wasn't home when I expected him. I'd find myself crying and shaking and planning his "tribal."

It finally dawned on me that if the good Lord decided to take David, He would take him, and no amount of worrying on my part would change things.

That's a
big 10-4



From then on, every time David leaves on a trip, I pray to God to protect him from harm and get him home safely. Then I rest easier, knowing that my David is in God's hands.

Thanks, Abby, for being there.

DAVID'S WIFE IN ALABAMA

DEAR WIFE: And thanks for reminding us that there is enormous power in prayer. Read on for a letter from another trucker's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I married Luke, a wonderful guy who drove a truck long distances for a living. Sometimes he'd be away from home for a whole week.

After four years and two babies, I begged Luke to quit that job because I worried constantly that he'd get killed on the road, and I wanted him home every night. I pleaded and begged until he finally quit his job and took a truck driving job in town. It didn't pay nearly as well, but at least he was home every night. I stayed with it for a year, but I knew he wasn't really happy. He never complained, but I could tell he missed the road.

Then we had a long heart-to-heart talk, and I agreed to let him go back to his old job—long-distance trucking. Overnight his happy attitude returned!

I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss him, but I would rather have a husband who's happy when he IS home than one who isn't quite so happy but is home all the time.

LUKE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your Luke is lucky to have you for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: How did you get so far astir in your answer to that man who wrote to say that his mother (a former school teacher) returned all his letters after having "corrected" his spelling and grammar with a red pencil? He was hurt to the point of writing to you, and you told him that his mother was doing him a favor by pointing out his mistakes.

Good grief! You should take a poll to find out how many mothers get letters regularly from their married sons. And of course, how many of those mothers if the letters contain few errors in spelling and grammar.

I would have advised that man to quit writing to that crab of a mother for six or eight months. Then she might grab the message and toss out those red pencils.

C.H. IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR C.H.: Sorry, but your suggestion is no improvement on my answer. I did advise him to let his mother know that her red-pencil corrections irritated him and please knock it off.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 152 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

From what I've read I've always thought any athlete would need a high protein diet, but at the last Olympic games some of the athletes were supposedly on high carbohydrate diets.

Would such a diet be recommended for a weight lifter trying to build muscle as well as a runner or a boxer who needs long-lasting energy? Would you give an example of a high-carbohydrate diet?

Dear Reader—

The only reason one needs protein as opposed to carbohydrate or fat in the diet is to provide enough of the amino acids in protein to replace lost protein from the body or to build new protein as in new muscle growth.

The calorie needs of the body for energy can be supplied by any of these three basic foods. Your question is a bit like asking me if you should burn coal or wood to heat the house. There is no advantage in consuming more protein than is needed for the building processes I mentioned.

Carbohydrates are a good source of energy because the body can process them rapidly and they require less oxygen to enable your cells to release the energy than does either fat or protein. That is because carbohydrates already contain some oxygen.

Whether you are using carbohydrates, protein or fat you need to consume enough calories to meet your needs and still leave the protein available for building purposes. So, 100 grams of protein a day with adequate total calorie intake from any source is more than adequate for most muscle building programs despite what you may have been told by people interested in selling protein supplements.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. It explains this in more detail for you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Vegetables, fruits and cereals are mostly carbohydrates. For concentrated carbohydrates you want foods devoid of roughage and water. The ultimate on this scale for energy is sugar. All of the sweets are concentrated carbohydrates obtained from vegetables, fruits and cereals — corn syrup, beet sugar, honey, fruits flowers' nectar. Starch is also concentrated carbohydrate and is broken down to sugar by the digestive process before it is absorbed.

The advantage of the carbohydrate foods also is that one can increase the calorie intake without increasing the fat and cholesterol. A high percentage of the calories in a porterhouse steak or many roasts are from fat and protein.

You should know that an excess of any calories — above what you need for real muscle growth, maintaining your body and providing energy for your activities — will be converted to fat and cholesterol by your body.



Toasting success

"TO \$20 MILLION my sweet!" say Mark Jestedt, who plays Tony Abbott, and Nancy Atkinson, Julia Farnsworth, as they gloat over having just drowned her husband in the bathtub in "Heaven Can Wait", planned by the Performing Arts Company.

Tough situation

CONVINCING his fight manager, Max Levene, played by Ron Plorcy, that he is really Joe Pendleton who has now been put into Farnsworth's body, is no easy situation for Ken King as they practice for the forthcoming production, "Heaven Can Wait," set for Thursday and Saturday and May 3 and 7 at O'Leary Junior High School.



3-Act comedy

A COMPLICATED situation only gets more complicated as Heidi Walker, Mark Jestedt and Nancy Atkinson, from left, take the parts of Betty Logan, Tony Abbott and Julia Farnsworth in "Heaven Can Wait."

Comedy slated by TF group

TWIN FALLS — What would you do if an overzealous first-day-on-the-job angel snatched your spirit out of your body and whisked you to Heaven?

How would you feel if just as you convinced the angels in charge that you had 60 more years to live, word came that your best friend had had your body cremated? Frustrated? Angry? That describes Joe Pendleton's emotions in the three-act comedy, "Heaven Can Wait," which will be presented by the Performing Arts Company this coming Thursday and Saturday and May 5, 7 at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium.

Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are adults, \$1.50, and students, \$1.

In the search to find another body for Joe, who is destined to be the next world's middleweight champion, the situations become hilarious and complicated.

He is finally put into the body of Jonathan Farnsworth, a millionaire who has just been drowned in the bathtub by his wife and personal secretary.

Joe is all at the same time:

(1) Trying to get his new body in trim for the championship bout.

(2) Convince his fight manager that he is Joe in someone else's body.

(3) Keep from getting killed again.

(4) Convince Betty Logan, with whom he has fallen in love, that he wants to help her when it was Farnsworth who framed her in the first place.

(5) Keep the angels from taking this new body away from him because of Farnsworth's rising

Tuesday, April 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Valley Living

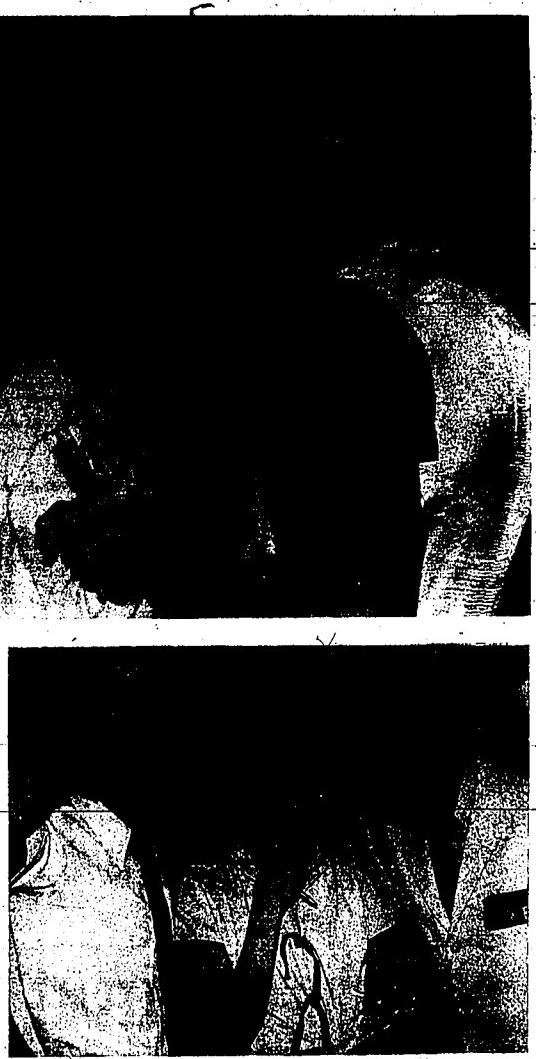
Hell in Heaven because Joe is making restitution to those whom Farnsworth cheated. The ending is exciting, tender and completely surprising.

Warren Beatty is taking this script and making it into a movie in the future. Cary Grant is coming out of retirement to take part in it.

Members of the cast are Joe Pendleton; Ken King; Captain Jordan; Julia Sturgill; Messenger 7012; Kelly Goertzen; Julia Farnsworth; Nancy Atkinson; Tony Abbott; Mark Jestedt; Bette Logan; Heidi Walker; Max Levene; Ron Plorcy; Mrs. Ames; Carleen O'Keeffe; Susie; Michelle McNamee; Ann Carol Beglan; William Scott Burnett; plainclothesman; Jeff Berg; Rick Richard Crowley; Lefty; Ruddy Wentworth; Doctor; Dan Munger. The voice of the fight announcer has been taped by Jay Embanks.

The show is under the direction of Beverly Sturgill. The technical director is Dan Munger. Sue LaBeau is helping with costuming and hair and Roma Phillips, set construction. Jeff Erickson is in charge of tickets. The poster was designed by Judi Reeder.

When Beverly Sturgill first put up her flats, she gloomily looked at the dark walls and tall windows used last year in a different show. Then she gave Chuck Wadsworth, interior designer ASID, and Cal's Furniture the challenge to turn a Victorian set into a modern elegant living room. Women, who are constantly faced with the problems of decorating will appreciate seeing this living room on display in "Heaven Can Wait."



Ponder case

HAVING snatched the wrong soul, these angels ponder what they will do now and how they will progress with this unusual case. Playing the parts of the angels are, from left, Jeff Berg, Messinger 3081; Julie Sturgill, Captain Jordan, and Kelly Goertzen, bungling angel No. 7013.



Progressive dinner set

bridge

Ozzie's partner makes slam

WEST	EAST
♦A7	♦A7
♦K102	Q984
♦A7	♦9542
♦A7	J43
SOUTH (D)	A3865
♦A7	♦A7
♦A7	♦A7
♦A7	♦A7
East-West vulnerable	
West, North East South	1♦
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5	Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6
Pass 6 N.T. Pass 7	Pass 7 N.T. Pass 8
Pass 8 N.T. Pass 9	Pass 9 N.T. Pass 10
Opening lead - K	

By Oswald & James Jacoby
— Mary Zita Jacoby never has become a really expert player, but her 1,500 master points are mostly of the red variety since she usually played low-point events with the rest of the family.
— She sat South today, while Oswald held the North cards.

Terrific Car Coat



7272

A California reader wants to know her correct rebid with: ♦A-♦J-K-K-K-K-K-K-K after partner has opened with a game-forcing bid of two spades and rebid three clubs over our correspondent's negative two notrump.

This is a hanged if you do, hanged if you don't situation. We have three hearts with four clubs as a second choice, but don't have much faith in either call.

(Do you have a question for experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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State meet planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — The state convention of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday.

District is composed of the Bishop of Twin Falls Club, will host the convention. All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn, with the exception of the concert by the Magic Valley Chorale, which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. This program is open to the public and there is no admission charge. All music club members are invited and urged to attend as many of the two-day events as possible.

The meetings open Thursday noon with a luncheon. District

1, which includes Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, Payette, and Ontario, Ore., will host this. Soloist will be Ann Beritus, violinist Wendell.

For the 6 p.m. buffet Thursday, District 3; Pocatello, is host. Special and life members and incoming presidents will be honored. Miss Idaho, LaNae Peterson; Pocatello, will provide a program of organ music.

For the 8 p.m. program by the Magic Valley Chorale; selections from Requiem Mass in D Minor by Mozart will be directed by Patrick Woliver.

For the second half of the program, Roger Vincent will direct a miscellaneous group of songs, including "Now Let Every Tongue" by Bach; "In the City of David" by Sheldon; "My Lord What a Mornin'" by Burleigh; Four folk songs arranged by Decormer — "Kissin' No Sin," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "The Farmer Is the Man," "The Virgin Mary"; "Soon Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson; Trio — "My Soul Doth Magnify" by Saint-Saens — Soloists: Loretta Woliver, soprano, Patrick Woliver, tenor, and Craig Davis, bass. Accompanist is Phyllis Van Nest; Guitar and bells, JoAnn Gerriah, and electric bass, Scott Herzlinger.

This will be the concluding session, except for Junoir Day, which will be Saturday. Beth Allen, Twin Falls, is the state Junior Music Club president. The events for this will be held at O'Leary Junior High starting at 9 a.m.

For the banquet Friday night at 6:30, District 5 will be the host. The program will be "Charlie Brown's Scrap Book." Installation of the new state officers will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Wilson. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Jack Ward, Greenville, S.C., who is first vice president, National Federation of Music Clubs.

This will be the concluding session, except for Junoir Day, which will be Saturday. Beth Allen, Twin Falls, is the state Junior Music Club president. The events for this will be held at O'Leary Junior High starting at 9 a.m.



Dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon Couples Club progressive dinner party will be held May 7.

A get-acquainted cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. after which everyone will separate into couples and travel to different homes where main

courses will be served. Rolls, tea, coffee, dinner wine and water will be furnished.

Each couple will be asked to provide one dish. Additional information and reservations are available by calling Jill Hong, 734-7195. Reservations must be made by April 28.

Registration set

EDEN — Registration for kindergarten classes to be held at the Eden Elementary School this fall will be held Thursday, according to principal Bryce Sorensen.

Parents may register their child from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening at the

Eden School, he said.

They are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and health records with them to the registration. Children must be five years old on or before October 15 of this year, Sorensen said.

Open house Friday

OAKLEY — An open house will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Taylor on Friday, April 29, at the Oakley LDS Stake House from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Taylors are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The public is invited. The family requests no gifts.

Valley favorites

GRACE HERD
Box 427, Filer

ASPARAGUS POLONAISE
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup gorgonzola cheese
1/2 cup can asparagus or 8 oz. fresh
fresh
1 well-beaten egg
2 Tbs. mayonnaise
3/4 tsp. seasoned salt
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
Paprika
Combine rice, cheese and asparagus.

Blend egg, mayonnaise, 3 Tbs. juice from asparagus or water and seasonings. Stir into rice mixture and turn into a greased shallow one-quart casserole.

Top with bread crumbs and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

News tips
733-0931

Valley briefs

\$1.75 for adults.

GLENNS FERRY — Donald Kom, Glenna Ferry, has been named to the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and numerous other men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Claude Severt, 283 Diamond St. Roll call will be answered with "Twelve Angry Men" at 8 p.m. Saturday. It will be given in the Glennis Ferry High School Auditorium. Admission will be

Queen contest set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sheriff's posse is looking for contestants for queen who would participate in sheriff's posse meets throughout the state and different rodeos.

Candidates must be single, be between 18 and 23 years of age, must live in Twin Falls county. Winner of the title will receive several prizes and the sheriff's posse will provide a saddle blanket and bridle.

The competition is scheduled Sunday at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds at Filer. The public is invited. There will be no charge.

Virgil Sisam, publicity chairman, said Larry Bingham may be contacted for entry blanks and additional information at 328-4146.

Linda is the victim of an epidemic ...

The greatest crippler and killer in the nation

it's called "drinking."

Linda was crippled in an auto accident. She's one of 500,000 people injured or killed last year — accidents involving "drinking" drivers. In Linda's case, her mom was driving — after a couple of drinks. Only a couple. But they were enough to cause a mistake in judgment. And now Linda can't walk. More than 100 million Americans drink. The number increases each year. And so does the number of people injured or killed last year — accidents involving "drinking" drivers. Linda's mom was driving — after a couple of drinks. Only a couple. But they were enough to cause a mistake in judgment. And now Linda can't walk. More than 100 million Americans drink. The number increases each year. Linda knows this. So does her mom. It's too late for Linda. But not too late for her mom and others.

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Tris ban losses revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven makers of children's sleepwear claim they may go out of business or drop thousands of jobs if they must buy back nightgowns treated with the banned fire retardant Tris.

The warning is contained in affidavits filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington by the American Apparel Manufacturers Association. The manufacturers' association gathered the statements as part of an effort

to shift financial blame for the Tris affair from the companies that made the gowns to textile mills and other raw material producers.

About \$200 million worth of Tris-treated garments are involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris as a cancer hazard earlier this month and said retailers may return stocks of such garments to the manufacturers for refunds.

Consumers with unwashed

Tris-treated nightgowns may get refunds from the place of purchase.

U.S. District Judge George Hart refused Thursday to stop the recall and shift the blame to the fiber producers, but scheduled another hearing this Thursday on whether relief can be granted to sleepwear manufacturers. The companies' affidavits said:

"Lees Manufacturing Co., Cannon Falls, Minn., stands to lose between \$1 and \$2 million and 'this loss would inevitably

put this company out of business.'

Swanke Inc., Cohoes, N.Y., could employ 150 people, all of whom would lose their jobs.

Jayvee Brothers, Lake Oswego, Ore., estimates losses of \$1.4 million, which "will not be relieved by...the court will shortly result in the corporation becoming insolvent and terminating the business."

—August F. Nelson Co., Allentown, Pa., says claims

exceed net worth and "we will have no other recourse but to seek an adjustment with our creditors or terminate our business."

—Iraasen-Cracco Manufacturing Co., Edinburg, Tex., will owe \$500,000 and "such a debt could force us out of business."

—Green Brothers Manufacturing Co., in an affidavit taken in Dallas, said it is the only avenue for the corporation's continued livelihood.

—Shirey Co. Inc., Greenville, Tex., stuck with \$4,000 worth of sleepwear, says "a loss of this magnitude would seriously jeopardize the posture of this firm."

—Palmetto Garment Co., Travelers Rest, S.C., says it repurchase would eventually force it to "cease its entire operation."

—Terry Products Inc., Kannapolis, N.C., says its \$500,000 worth would drive it out of business.

—Billie Star Knitting Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., with \$200,000 owed and another \$200,000 in unpaid inventory, says "the result would...force the company out of business."

Man lost 5 years in 'Nam

GRAINFIELD, Kan. (UPI) — Terry Reynolds survived 17 months as a gunner on an Army helicopter over Vietnam, but he returned to Southeast Asia as a reporter for United Press International. Now, he has been missing for five years.

In April of 1972, there were reports that Reynolds was captured by three men, marched into the Cambodian jungle. He has since been listed as missing in action.

Reynolds' parents have joined a group numbering 2,000 — those waiting to learn the

status of children captured in Southeast Asia.

Not knowing whether Terry is alive or dead has almost worn down the hopes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds. They know time is against them.

"We feel good about his chances of being alive," Reynolds said. "With over 2,000 still missing, several could still be alive. Maybe one of them is Terry."

"As more and more time goes by, it lessens the odds he's still alive, but we're not giving up hope."

Reynolds said it was futile to seek information from Cambodia's communist Khmer Rouge regime because the country has animosity toward Americans — especially those who fought against them.

The Reynolds were opposed to Terry's return to the battle zone because they felt his luck wouldn't hold up.

When Terry was reported missing, they began writing "just about anybody we could think of" and joined the 2,000-member National League of Families of POWs and MIAs.

"We've written the President, congressmen,

senators. We even wrote Prince Sihanouk (the exiled Cambodian leader)," Reynolds said. "We've heard nothing."

Reynolds said that although most Americans were glad to relegate Vietnam to the past when the war officially ended in 1974, many remained concerned about the MIAs and POWs, and many wrote letters of encouragement.

Reynolds and his wife still rally on the State Department, which has supplied one bit of information that nurtured their hopes Terry is still alive.

A State Department intelligence report said Terry had been sighted in August of 1972. They said he was being taken from village to village for propaganda purposes," he said. "But even that has been

a long time."

"We're pretty much in the dark. I really don't know how I would deal with it if it were up to me. (The state department) knows more about the situation than we do."

No one is telling the Reynolds what they want to know. But they realize everything possible has been done.

"There really just isn't anything anyone can do."

Carter's rebate plan may stack deck against imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Volkswagen official said today that President Carter's tax rebate program could hurt competition of foreign cars in the United States and deter energy conservation.

A Toyota official told a House Commerce subcommittee hearing on fuel efficiency in cars that tough emission standards are the greatest obstacle to fuel economy improvements.

Philip A. Hutchinson Jr., Washington representative for Volkswagen of America, said Carter's recommendations "could harm the competitiveness of imported cars to the detriment of energy conservation."

"We want to compete in this market and hope the deck will not be stacked against us," import car companies who like Volkswagen, have decided to build their vehicles here," he said.

Carter has proposed taxing large gas-guzzling cars and giving rebates to buyers of more economical models. The program would apply to auto corporations and, Hutchinson said, was currently worded to exclude foreign cars assembled in U.S. plants, like Volkswagen and Volvo.

Volkswagen has its U.S. manufacturing headquarters in Warren, Mich., and has purchased plants in western Pennsylvania and Charleston, W. Va.

Hutchinson said Volkswagen "Rabbits assembled in Pennsylvania by American workers with a U.S. content of less than 75 percent would not qualify for the tax rebate."

But, he added, a car produced in Canada with a German engine and a French transmission would qualify. "This would place us at a severe competitive disadvantage," he said.

Jiro Kawano, representing Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., said Toyota has invested about \$20 million over the past five years on improving fuel economy.

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The following lists were picked at random and are only a small portion of the entire sale (see schedule of times, brand names, and inventory offered.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28th - 12 NOON & 7:00 P.M.

Rembrandt Lamps, Bibi-Continental, Betty Lee Copperhouse, German, French, Italy, Some limited editions, paintings on imported Strozz chandeliers, pottery, brass, frames, mirrors, authentic reproductions of the Georgian South, Crown Lamps, Art Deco, Art Nouveau, Baroque, and accessories, Bradford pewter, pottery by Hooper, Hand & Company, pictures, Hope Co., John Van Patten plus Much More!

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th - 10:30 A.M.

Furniture: Gun cabinets, dining room sets, bedroom groups, sofas, Kimball Victorian furniture, loveseats, L.A. period bedroom, Thomserville chairs and furniture, Cherry English bedroom, Redwood dining room, Skyline imported velvet sofas, Wall Huppers, recliners, Charles Snyder sofas, Stylecraft rockers, Vaughn bedroom, Ayers bedroom, Drexel bedroom, antique furniture, bar stools, Etagere, Serato book spring and mattress sets, entry pieces, carpet runners, dining room sets, bedspreads, throw pillows, sofa tables, cocktail tables, end tables.

PREVIEW & INSPECTION: THURSDAY, APRIL 26th

8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

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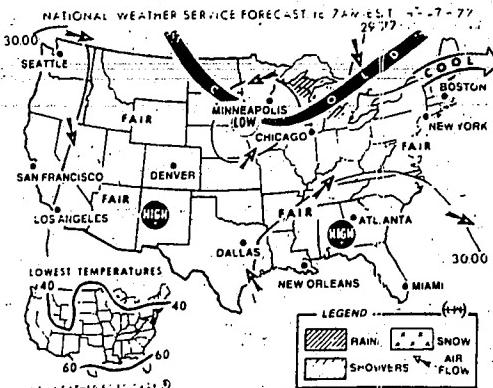
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Albuquerque	74 47
Atlanta	67 37
Bakersfield	63 55
Bismarck	70 54
Boston	46 44
Brownsville	68 61
Buffalo	47 36 -01
Charlotte	70 42
Cincinnati	68 41 .04
Colorado	58 41 .30
Dallas	69 43
Denver	69 43
Des Moines	63 39
Detroit	45 38 .64
Duluth	62 43
Fairbanks	44 28
Fresno	81 54
Helo. I.	80 39
Honolulu	69 49
Indianapolis	49 32
Kansas City	51 41
Las Vegas	95 65
Los Angeles	74 57
Louisville	58 49
Memphis	67 51 .02
Milwaukee	67 51
Minneapolis	49 31
New Orleans	79 49
New York	56 46
Newark	67 51
North Platte	67 51
Oakland	67 51
Oklahoma City	71 45
Omaha	68 35
Palm Springs	95 59
Paso Robles	79 50
Philadelphia	67 50 .78
Phoenix	95 70
Pittsburgh	53 33 .03
Portland, Me.	70 47 .19
Rapid City	69 43
Red Bluff	72 38 .03
Reno	72 38
Sacramento	73 45
St. Louis	64 40
Salt Lake City	83 54
San Diego	75 51
San Francisco	63 52 .04
Seattle	70 51 .10
Spokane	85 47
Thermal	98 68



Fair, cooler tonight, Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Mostly fair tonight through Wednesday and a little cooler. Winds increasing again Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures Wednesday near 70 and overnight lows in the mid-30s.

Spraying and dusting conditions will be poor this afternoon due to gusty winds. However, conditions will improve during the evening. Conditions will be favorable Wednesday morning—Thursday's outlook, fair and cool.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair tonight through Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday will be in the 60s and overnight lows near 30. Thursday's outlook, fair and cool.

Synopsis: The high pressure area that has been dominating the weather picture has finally weakened enough to let a Pacific cold front move through the Magic Valley. This front had been off the Oregon-Washington coast for

the past week and gave much-needed rain there. However, as with so many storms this year, we received only clouds and strong gusty winds last night.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max. Min.
Yesterday	84 47
Last Year	69 31
Normal	67 37
Sol. Temp.	67 51
Evaporation	.41

Temperatures across the valley Monday were generally in the mid-80s. The warmest spot was Wendell with its hot 90. Behind this front, cooler air will put an end to our current mild wave.

Daytime temperatures today and Wednesday will drop back to near normal.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued dry with near normal temperatures. High temperatures will be in the upper-60s-and-overnight lows in the mid-30s.

House rejects mandate for US pullback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday solidly rejected the concept of a congressionally mandated withdrawal of U.S. forces from overseas—particularly South Korea—in debate on a \$35.9 billion military procurement bill.

The 201 to 88 rejection vote was on an amendment offered by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that would have called for reduction of active

U.S. military forces by 50,000, of which 17,000 would be withdrawn from overseas bases.

While the proposal did not specify a Korean withdrawal, arguments by Dellums and other members led it to the Asian nation, which has come under criticism in this country for human rights violations. President Carter has pledged a phased withdrawal from Korea but left the dates open.

"Are we the American people prepared to die for South Korea?" asked Dellums. "That is the bottom line of a foreign policy commitment

...let us adopt a policy that moves away from heavy expenditures and gives us some flexibility."

Opponents of the amendment endorsed a reduction of 50,000 in active military manpower as "totally unacceptable" and said the aim of keeping ground troops in South Korea was to insure stability in the region and recognition of existing treaty obligations.

The \$35.9 billion total of programs for weapons development and research in the bill was about \$6.8 million more than Carter asked.

It incorporated about \$2.5 billion of the \$2.8 billion in spending authorization cuts which Carter asked from the original budget submitted by President Ford for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

But while Carter made his cuts largely in the rate at which weapons and aircraft will be bought, the House bill rejected many of those slowdowns and sought to achieve savings by reducing research and development instead.

Nevada aid bill signed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — What is billed as the world's largest solar-powered irrigation system was dedicated Monday at the Gila River Ranch southwest of Phoenix.

The system includes a 50-horsepower pump capable of delivering up to 10,000 gallons of irrigation water per minute at peak operation. It was developed by the Columbus Laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute.

The joint project includes 5,000 square feet of parabolic tracking solar collectors which follow the sun as it moves across the sky.

The new law requires all students placed in out-of-state graduate schools through the Western Regional Higher Education program (WICHÉ) to repay Nevada its costs.

GM sets up engine swap

DETROIT (UPI) — Based by lawsuits and bad publicity General Motors Corp. and Monday it will exchange 20,000 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs equipped with Chevrolet V-8 engines for new automobiles if the owners want them.

GM said the cars involved are 1977 models sold through April 10—about 5 per cent of the 2.6 million cars the automaker has sold during the 1977 model year.

GM's announcement that it was extending the exchange plan nationwide was made in Detroit just hours after company attorneys had signed a consent order in Manhattan Supreme Court in New York city granting the exchange to 5,000 New York owners.

In all, GM has been sued by the attorneys general of 10 states for allegedly deceptive practices in putting the optional Chevrolet engines in place of Pontiac, Oldsmobile

or Buick engines. Another 17 lawsuits had been filed by private citizens.

GM President Elliott M. Esko said the exchange plan does not change GM's intention to contest the lawsuits. "We believe that when all the facts are presented, we will prevail in the courts," he said.

If owners of the full-sized, mid-sized or compact-sized Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs do not wish to exchange their Chevrolet engine-equipped cars for new models, they will be given a special mechanical performance insurance policy. It will cover the entire power train (engine, transmission and rear axle) for 36,000 miles or three years, GM said.

Should the owners of the affected automobiles decide to choose a new car, they will

receive another new car of the same make with whatever engine is then available on that model.

They will receive credit for the original purchase price less 8 cents for every mile the car has traveled since it was purchased.

Esko said the two plans are being offered "to make sure the customer is satisfied with his GM product" and not because there is any difference in quality between the Chevrolet engines and those GM divisions.

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APRIL 29-30

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APRIL 27

5 VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO., MISSOURI MONTANA
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Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

APRIL 28

HARRY BROWN ESTATE, JEROME
Advertisement: April 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 30

WILLIAM H. "BILLY" ALLEN ESTATE
Advertisement: April 28
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

MAY 1

JOSEPH HART, SR., ESTATE, SUHL
Advertisement: April 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 1

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: April 28
SNACK RIVER AUCTION CO.

MAY 2

FEWELL CHISHOLM BURL
Advertisement: April 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Coyote pursuit engrossing

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex. (UPI) — Those who consider coyotes cute little furry animals had best not cross paths with Wells Stephens and "Hopper" Turman, two of the most successful "coyote killers in the country."

For them, the coyote is a demon of the range which costs Texas ranchers and farmers between \$25,000 and \$75,000 in losses each year. And sometimes their eagerness to catch the critters costs the two hunters sleep, as well.

"It's got to be a man after a while, this chasing coyotes," Stephens said. "Sometimes you get an old coyote you've been hunting for a while and can't catch up with, and you dream at night about ways of catching him."

The two men are part of a small army of predator control agents, using \$2 million

annually from federal, state, local and private funds to wage an all-out war and air war against thousands of coyotes in Texas.

Every day the men drive hundreds of miles in the desert and scrub areas east of El Paso, looking for coyotes, victims of their more than 10,000 coyote traps, laced with lethal cyanide powder.

"You've got to respect the coyote who manages to shake off all our efforts to kill them," Stephens said. "These people might be the last ones left around here for more intelligent predators."

Despite accusations of his hunting like Stephens and Turman, who kill more than 20,000 last year, experts believe the coyote population actually is growing.

The M-41 cyanide trap is the most effective, accounting for 8,000 coyote kills in

Texas last year. Unfortunately, the traps also killed 1,000 other animals, an agricultural report says, including 350 foxes, 250 possums, 200 raccoons and 160 skunks.

Environmentalists prefer the cyanide traps to the array of marcos, bullets or steel traps, which will account for the largest number of coyote kills.

Stephens admires Turman's agree the best place to them to play their trade is in areas where coyote killers are appreciated.

Stephens' a special feeling about coyotes in Texas, Stephens said. "You tell people elsewhere that you're killing coyotes and they'll liable to beat the hell out of you."

"In Texas, they'd just as soon see 'em gone."

Farm

Rains halt threat of new 'dust bowl'

CN.Y. Times Service

ULYSSES, Kan. — Last Feb. 23 this small southwestern Kansas town was enthralled in dust as the howling winds swept in tons of topsoil from the wheat and milo fields to the west, eclipsing the mid-morning sun and halting all movement over the grimy roads.

Last Thursday, a cold High Plains' wind was again whipping across flatlands. But the air was clear and sparkling now, shrilling of fresh rain on new wheat. The winter's threat of a new dust bowl had ended.

For the last week it has been raining periodically over the range and crop lands in which ranchers and farmers across the old Dust Bowl area — Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma — touch. Unirrigated winter wheat crops that a month ago faced extinction have grown 6 to 8 inches in the past two weeks, another testimonial to the plant's remarkable resilience.

The drought that has depressed this area for two years was not entirely broken by these rains. But it will take only a few more weeks before the first harvest time in late June to make a wheat crop.

Yields from some fields damaged by the wind may be cut in half. But farmers who elect not to harvest these fields can always plant them and, with the new wet moisture, in the ground, have a chance of growing a crop of milo, a variety of grain sorghum popular with stock feeders.

"I would be out here early next week and have thought we were on the edge of disaster," Robert Fuller, federal district soil conservationist for nearly 20 years.

There's nothing but sand, he said. "It's always surprising what a little rain at the right time can do for this country."

Wind damage to the wheat

crops and the precious topsoil that sustains them was much less severe in this year's blowing season, now ending than in last year's.

In Grant County, surrounding Ulysses, the district soil conservationist, Jeffry Bohr, reported last week that only 200 of the county's 303,000 acres of crop land had been damaged by wind this year.

Only 1,000 acres of crops were destroyed. Last year the cruel winter winds damaged 21,000 acres and destroyed 50,000 acres of crops in Grant County.

To the west, across the Colorado border in Baca County, one of the areas most vulnerable to wind erosion, a traveler Thursday could see many more signs of soil damage. But most of this was in fields of milo stubble, which could be planted again in early June in a variety of sorghum that has a good chance of producing a crop this fall.

The unirrigated wheat in this area of Colorado also showed some wind damage. But it was growing again and at least providing good cover against the wind for the sandy topsoil.

With a good rain or two before

mid-June, this area, too, will yield at least a medium-sized wheat crop, and the prospects for a good milo crop were improving daily.

All this has suddenly shifted the worries in High Plains farmers in Kansas and Colorado from the weather to the price of wheat.

"After last year's record wheat crop, the second in a row, the country's elevators are still jammed with wheat.

The Agriculture Department expects at least 1.3 billion bushels, almost two year's domestic supply, to be left over by July 1. When the new crop will be rolling in, this has sent wheat prices in the Ulysses area down to about 21.0 a bushel, not enough for a farmer to break even.

Many veteran soil conservation agents in the High Plains now doubt that this area will see another Dust Bowl.

"There's not enough money in wheat right now to make it worth harvesting," Glenn Carter, who grows wheat into and hay on his 1,000-acre farm southeast of Ulysses, said Thursday. A deeply weathered 60-year-old who has lived on his family's farm most of his life, Carter was building some new terraces on a sandy knoll covered with stubble from fast year's wheat.

"I'm going to plant this in grass and hay, and what I get I get from it to my cattle," he added. "But I'm a High Plains farmer and we're used to losing two wheat crops out of three. We'll be all right later if the milo prices hold up."

Carter said he remembered well the frightening years of the so-called Dirty Thirties and the equally grim thirties and the equally grim thirties in the mid-60s. Both of these times, he said, were much worse than last year or this year.

"I can remember selling wheat for 28 cents a bushel in the mid-30s," he said. "But we had nothing much except our sweat invested in it. I'm not sure we didn't make more profit from it than we're making today at \$2.10 bushel."

Carter has 200 acres of his land under irrigation, for which he paid a handsome sum. But he said he was not looking for any more. "With natural gas down 10 years," he said, referring to the fuel he uses for his irrigation pumps.

"If you pump water on anything much today, you'll get little back for what it costs."

Many veteran soil conservation agents in the High Plains now doubt that this area will see another Dust Bowl.

Beet crops pared for plains states

DENVER (UPI) — Western sugarbeet growers, disheartened by poor market prices and processing plant shutdowns, are planting fewer acres in 1977 and an industry spokesman Sunday said the decline in planting may be permanent.

Great Western Sugar Co. said it expected 88,000 acres of sugarbeets to be planted this year, compared with 106,000 in 1976. The company said the reductions primarily would occur in Colorado and Kansas.

LaMar Henry said Kansas beet acreage would drop by 25 per cent and crop size in Colorado, in the Arkansas Valley, would be down 20 per cent. Henry said GWS expected little reduction in Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

Stephen Reynolds, manager of the Mountain States Beet

Growers Association, headquartered at Greeley, Colo., blamed the reduction on Great Western's decision to close plants at Longmont and Brighton and Holly Sugar's shutdown of its Delta, Colo., plant.

An estimated 154 sugarbeet farmers in western Colorado faced bankruptcy because the Delta plant was closed by Holly, headquartered at Colorado Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding. He said some might turn to alternate crops.

Great Western said beet planting in northern Colorado totaled about 36,000 acres from 1976, down 6,000 acres from 1975. The company said plantings in its eastern Colorado district dropped from 64,000 to 50,000 acres.

Eliminating tillage advised

TWIN FALLS — To conserve moisture, Idaho farmers should avoid deep tillage wherever possible, says Dr. H. R. Guenther, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

"On many fields, a good

tillage operation will be prepared with a heavy disc or similar tillage equipment. Plowing isn't always necessary," Guenther said.

"Deep tillage sometimes is needed to break up a hardpan. You may need to have heavy residues or to minimize crop damage from herbicide residues," the UI agronomist added.

This year, he said, farmers should try to eliminate every tillage operation that is not really necessary.

"Some available soil

moisture is lost with each

tillage operation. You will lose moisture down the depth tilled if you have a loose, fluffy seedbed. You will get best results with a firm seedbed," Guenther said.

"On land that was plowed in the fall, some tillage probably will be needed to break large clods into smaller clods, he said.

"The small clods will break before long, after they become moist, and large clods could be a continuing problem with limited moisture," the UI agronomist said.

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Thursday, April 28, 1977

Lunch at the Cookshack
by the Jerome Grange

STARTING TIME: 11:30 A.M.

TRACTORS - BALER - COMBINE

Farmall "H" tractor, with single front, run good, fair rubber - Farmall F-12 tractor, runs, fair rubber - Farmall P-14 tractor, with mechanical loader, runs, fair rubber - Wide front for "H" tractor - Double front end for "H" tractor - Pair of 11 x 38 tractor tires & rims - IH "M" string hay baler, in good condition, engine drives - Case A-6 combine, with motor, in good condition.

OTHER MACHINERY

IHC 7' tandem trail disc - IH 7' hanger mower - Chaffin double wing ditcher, on steel - 2 IH No. 39 tumble plow, on rubber - IH beam cutter for "H" tractor - Oliver 14 hole grain drill, on steel, with double disc, and seeder attachment - 3 cultivators for F-12 tractor - Newell 14 hole grain drill, on steel, with double disc, and seeder attachment - 3 point hitch - Oliver 21 manure spreader - Oliver 21 manure spreader, on steel - 2 3 row corn cobs, for F-12 - 3 point wood harrow and drawbar - David Bradley pull-type disc - Homemade manure spreader, on steel - 2 2 row stock trailer - 2 wheeled rubber tired hay trailer - Old Ford cabover truck, for scrap - Old car frame, with spoke wheels - Single wing ditcher - Several pieces of scrap machinery

CAMPER & PICKUP BOX

Homemade sleeper camper, fits long wide box, and has ice box - Long wide Chevrolet pickup box, with wood floor

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Fison livestock square chute - Universal 2 unit milking machine - 4 6' clamp - Branding iron pot - 5 gallon water tank and burner head - Calif puller

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Single cylinder (one lung) gasoline engine, runs good - 2 sets of harness - Several horse collars - 4 wheeled wooden wheeled wagon, chassis and wheels - Some smaller antiques and collectables - Mid-cans - 2 or 3 old cupboards

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200 gallon overhead gas tank, and stand - Glass and oil - Log chains - Garage door - Hand tools - Drop cords - Grinder & Motor - Fence stretcher - Roll of roofing - Electric wire - Good bird cage, fan - Wicker chair - Wicker umbrella - Hand woven sprays - Cultivator tools - IHC mower - 2 new irrigation dams - Tractor umbrellas - Post drill - Bale of bale twine - Wizard 22' rotary lawn mower - And Much Much More Miscellaneous Articles

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Group of Idaho residents to fight land withdrawals

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — A group of Idaho residents is fed up with federal restrictions on public lands and is recruiting forces to fight "Big Brother" on further restrictions.

The group, known as Association of Idaho Citizens, has incorporated with the Idaho Secretary of State and is seeking the aid of Idaho's citizens in an effort to enjoin further withdrawals of land by federal agencies.

Lester Kelley, Cascade, said today the group was seeking the names of 250,000 Idaho residents on petitions calling upon President Carter to halt further federal restrictions on use of public lands without the consent of two-thirds of the citizens of Idaho.

Swine flu still hangs around

ATLANTA (UPI) — Flu experts at the national Center for Disease Control predict that swine flu—the influenza strain that triggered an abortive \$135 million inoculation program last winter—can still cause an epidemic.

Despite the few swine flu cases reported last winter, Dr. Walter Dowdle, a CDC flu watcher, said, "There will be more cases of swine influenza next winter...but just how many, no one knows."

"This is the one we have to keep an eye on. The question is whether it will take the next step and cause an epidemic," Dowdle said.

Swine flu is the strain suspected in the 1918 pandemic that killed 20 million people. The projected nationwide 1976-77 immunization program was prompted by the occurrence of several swine flu cases at Fort Dix, N.J., in February 1976.

The inoculation program was called off last December because of a statistical association between the vaccine and a paralyzing disease known as Guillain-Barré Syndrome.

About 88 million leftover doses of swine flu vaccine have been stockpiled around the country in the event of an epidemic next flu season.

Dowdle said CDC scientists and other flu watchers were focusing attention on Australia—where the flu season comes early—for clues about the type of influenza which could crop up this winter.

Flu seasons constantly vary and medical specialists are unable to accurately predict them, but CDC doctors suspect on the basis of current information that the major culprits next season will be viruses similar to A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong.

An estimated 22,000 persons died when A-Victoria swept the country in 1975-76.

A new strain, A-Texas, which resembles A-Victoria, appeared in Texas, Colorado and Alaska late in the past flu season. Dowdle said he did not expect A-Texas would become a major health problem because it has appeared worldwide, under a different name, in the last 18 months.

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KENT DINGMAN, Colorado Air Academy Student, found that learning to read 13,78 words per minute has made him a better student.

LOCAL COURSE

The United States Reading Lab, speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford D. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public. It's learning," Kent Dingman, who has attended the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 28
- FRIDAY, APRIL 29
- SATURDAY, APRIL 30
- MONDAY, MAY 2

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EITHER 6:30 PM OR 8:30 PM
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several patterns. 49.50
today only.

china & gifts, third level

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STAINLESS FLATWARE

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54 pc. set for 8 stainless
flatware by Manor House in
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3 pc. set reduced today
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20% off

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TF aides try to repair treatment plant leak

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant officials worked this morning to repair leak in the plant's heat treatment system which broke down again Monday.

The heat treatment system, which is designed to treat sewage before it is dried and packaged, for use as fertilizer, sprung another leak in a water pipe Monday, causing city officials to shut it down for repairs.

Operators have shut down the heat treatment facility repeatedly in recent months because of pipe leaks.

This time the shutdown was expected to cause a delay in the installation of another piece of sewage treatment plant apparatus called a vacuum filter.

Drought may stop grazing

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — If the drought continues through the spring, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials say they may have to close as much as "a good two-thirds" of the Shoshone district's 2.5 million acres of range land.

The Shoshone district covers an area from Sun Valley on the north to the Snake River on the south and from King Hill Creek on the west to American Falls on the east.

The entire district has been severely affected by the drought this year, according to Chuck Hazzler, the Shoshone district manager for the BLM.

"It is quite dry," Hazzler said about conditions on the BLM rangelands, "which are grazed by livestock in the spring and fall."

"We haven't had any moisture since clear back in January and there have been high winds and cool temperatures and very little forage growth."

Hazzler said that virtually all of the livestock reservoirs in the district have run dry and that the native range is also extremely dry.

"I'd say it's critical," the BLM district manager said about the range situation. "It's primarily because of the lack of livestock water in the reservoirs. There's no water in the reservoirs because there's been no runoff. We've got some wells and they're overtaxed because all the livestock congregate there."

Except for natural areas such as lava beds, the entire 2.5-million-acre district is open for grazing in the spring and fall, Hazzler said. If drought conditions continue, however, well over one million acres could be closed in order to protect the rangeland.

"One of the problems is that with no spring moisture to keep the feed growing, there is just no regrowth," Hazzler said. "If they (sheep and cattle) stay too long, they could grub plants into the land where the plants would be killed."

"They realize it's a possibility," he commented about the ranchers' awareness of range closures. "But there again, I think we are all trying to stay optimistic, hoping that it may break in the spring. But I do think they're looking down the road to what they would do if confronted with no range and no forage."

Hazzler said ranchers have been trying to find other grazing lands for their livestock and that some herds have reportedly been moved to Montana, Nevada, Oregon and California.

Transporting herds is very expensive and some ranchers have already liquidated all or part of their herds, Hazzler said.

The ranges are open from April to the end of June in the spring and from mid-October to Mid-December in the fall, Hazzler said.

He indicated it would be at least a month before any decision on large-scale range closures was reached.

Grazing has already begun on land in the southern portion of the district near the Snake River while areas farther north near Magic Valley will not open for at least another two weeks, the BLM district manager said.

Contracts negotiated

SHOSHONE — Negotiations for the 1977-78 contracts in the Shoshone School District are nearly complete, Supt. Ken Crothers said Tuesday.

"We're just about there," he said. "The negotiating team expects to finalize the salary agreement Wednesday night."

An aspects of the new contract except salary schedules were tentatively approved at Monday night's session. Additional pay for coaching and other extracurricular activities was included, but Crothers declined to give details until the proposals have been approved by both the board and Shoshone Educational Association.

There is no change in the district's sick leave policy which follows state law. Professional leave was discussed, but there will be no change in that policy.

Gene Harris is spokesman for the teachers. Other teachers on the negotiating team include Howard Miller, Violet Jones, Marilyn Ritchie and Jack Williams. Ben Webb is spokesman for the trustees who include Gordon Braun, Dr. Saras, Ivan Hopkins and Waldo Jones.

A procedural agreement worked out during last year's negotiations is still in effect this year, Crothers said.

Officials had planned to fix the filter, which has not worked properly since it was first installed, today. The filter is designed to separate liquid from solid waste during one of the last stages of plant treatment, but a cloth inside the filter has not separated the liquid from solid waste correctly.

Officials have delayed installation of what would be the fourth cloth in the filter until at least Wednesday. Meanwhile, treated waste must be recycled through the rest of the plant, clogging up other machinery, officials said.

City Manager Jean Milas said today officials may scrap the vacuum filter for an experimental centrifugal filter. This filter is designed to separate liquid from solid waste using centrifugal force.

Milas said city officials were waiting to see how well a centrifugal filter works in a waste water treatment facility at Idaho Frozen Foods Inc., a local potato processing company.

Company vice president William C. Routh said company officials planned to install a centrifugal filter in their plant within six months. Routh said he has "high hopes" for the centrifugal filter which he says should operate "considerably better" than a vacuum filter already operating at Idaho Frozen Food's waste water treatment facility.

Idaho Frozen Foods, here since 1961, processes close to 1.7 million pounds of potatoes per day. During this process, waste containing potato starch, protein and silt is produced and treated at the company's plant.

About 1.2 million gallons of this potato waste is treated per day and then sent to the Twin Falls sewage plant for secondary treatment, making the potato-processing plant the largest single contributor of waste water to the Twin Falls plant.

In the next 20 years, Idaho Frozen Foods is expected to pay the city a little more than \$3 million for construction of the city's \$6-million plant, according to Routh.

Plagued by machinery malfunctions and lack of manpower, the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant has been discharging pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards for at least six months.

Despite the problems, Routh said he felt Idaho

Frozen Foods was getting its money's worth from the sewage plant.

"I think we got our money's worth, at the time (when the sewage plant was built) in the early 1970s," he said. "But technology has been developing so rapidly that there may be better ways already available for treatment."

Though the vacuum filter in the potato company's treatment facility operates correctly, Routh said he's "not satisfied with it at all."

Routh estimated the potato plant's treatment facility expels about 6,000 pounds of suspended solids — particles in treated waste — per day. The 1.2 million gallons of waste water expelled from the plant per day has a demand for almost 16,000 pounds of oxygen, he said.



Archie and Pat Teater admire gift from Mayo Foundation

Bliss artist gives collection to Mayo's

BLISS — Hagerman Valley's world renowned artist, Archie B. Teater, says he has at last found a way to preserve his international collection of more than 500 paintings for the enjoyment of people from throughout the world.

The entire collection, representing more than 17 years of work and valued by the artist and his wife, Patricia, in excess of \$1.5 million, has been donated to the Mayo Clinic and is now being hung in the many Mayo buildings where persons from around the world come seeking medical attention.

Mr. Teater says some of those who visit Mayo's medical facilities represent the royalty of various countries. The Teater collection is being placed in visitor areas of the many Mayo buildings where these people will be able to enjoy paintings of their own countries and others they may have visited.

Teater began painting in countries around the world a number of years ago, but about 17 years ago began seriously forming an international collection.

"I wasn't sure what it was going to be or what I would do with it. It grew into something I am really proud of and which is a big part of my life," Teater said.

He considered displaying it in various museums but never found quite the right spot

until conferring with Mayo art specialists over a year ago. Plans began at that time for the donation and display of the collection.

Teater says there are about 545 paintings in all. They include oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and various youngsters who came to watch the artist work and street scenes of cities and villages along the world.

There are 115 countries covered in the collection, including paintings made in Russia and other communist areas and remote countries seldom heard of by the average American. There are familiar scenes of London, Paris and Rome, and many high mountain villages of Austria and Switzerland.

Teater doesn't believe in just one type of painting. He specializes in everything. His collection includes portraits, scenes of many activities such as fishermen at work with boats and nets, oriental landscapes, high-mountain peaks and sea shores, or a busy street and ancient buildings of Old World countries.

Archie and Patricia Teater have been "friends" of the Mayo Clinic medical personnel the past 20 years. They have just returned from a visit to Mayo's for medical attention, during which they were honored with a party attended by doctors and board members of the clinic as well as many officials of Rochester, Minn.

Cassia seeks aid

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners were to send a letter today asking Governor John Evans to declare Cassia County a drought disaster area.

The federal designation as a disaster would also be required before federal funds could become available for assistance.

Commissioners Monday decided to send the letter after hearing a report from the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) on crop conditions and projected crop production.

Glen Jensen of the ASCS gave estimates of dollar losses based on the lack of moisture to this point and said those losses could be greater if the county does not receive normal rains for the rest of the season.

He estimated \$20,000 in losses on dry-land ranges, \$360,000 on federal ranges, \$500,000 on hay land, \$1.5 million on meadow lands and \$750,000 on dry-land

grain.

Wayne Cole, county extension agent, said the winter wheat crop will be lost if the county does not receive moisture in the next two weeks. He said that, even with rain now, the loss is expected to be 60 percent.

Jensen pointed out that most grazing land will be non-productive this year, and farmers will have to decide whether or not they can afford to feed hay over the summer.

Jensen said drought disaster designation would make Farmers Home Administration loans available at 6 percent interest to maintain farm and stock operations, and would provide a cost sharing program for instituting county residents on water conservation measures and could offer emergency livestock feed for ranchers and farmers to preserve their breeding stock.

Hearing scheduled on proposed park

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Monday scheduled a public hearing on a proposed commercial park south of Paul.

Commission Chairman Lyle Barton set the hearing for 3 p.m. May 18 after commissioners voted unanimously to hold the hearing, an appeal from a Minidoka County Zoning Commission decision.

The hearing is on a proposal by the Robert Knudsen Sr. and Jr., Idaho Falls, for rezoning the back three-quarters of a 40-acre parcel to match the commercial zoning of a 300-foot frontage along the east side of Idaho 27.

The zoning commission rejected a proposal last month and affirmed that decision five days ago.

County commissioners Monday said that, notwithstanding the zoning board's failure to recommend rezoning, the planning commission had supported the request last December and commissioners felt substantial evidence was presented last week which could support a public hearing on an appeal made by Durrell Moon, engineer representing the Knudsens.

Despite the unanimous decision for the hearing, Commissioner Fred Mater indicated he intends to support the zoning commission decision.

"I just didn't get his goodies put together to begin with," Mater said. "I feel like I owe it to the board."

Barton indicated at one time that he objected to Moon's comment in his appeal that the zoning commission made an "arbitrary decision" in declining the rezoning was not reasonably necessary.

"If Moon will change his letter," Barton said, "I'll take it under consideration."

Zoning Administrator William McClung pointed out that the letters specifically asked for a hearing if the commissioners felt the zoning change might be appropriate. Legal counsel Robert Nielsen advised that, despite the wording of the appeal, the commissioners should not lay too many technical problems in a decision.

Nielsen agreed that the commissioners should "worry a little bit about affronting the zoning board," but said their decision should be based on whether "we feel the zoning change is reasonably necessary, and the best use and the spirit of the zoning ordinance."

Nielsen said, "I think there is evidence to substantiate either side. We're going to end up in court one way or another, anyway."

"In plain old decency for your common man," Barton said. "When he's made this appeal and has been in here as many times as he has, I just don't feel that we can turn him down (on a request for a hearing)."

Commissioner Max Garner, said, "I think we should have the public hearing."

Nielsen advised the board that it should reject the appeal "if you want to bag the issue" and leave zoning as it is. He said commissioners should set the hearing if it wants to take the decision upon itself and hear all the facts or if it feels that the land should be zoned commercial, rather than the existing agriculture-residential or the possible residential zoning.

"I've heard four people on that commission tell me it's (commercial) the only thing it can ever be," Barton said.

Garner and Mater both said the entire zoning commission feels that commercial is the appropriate zoning for the parcel eventually.

In rejecting the petition, the zoning commission said the evidence did not show a zoning change was necessary "at this time."

Grazing said best use of environment

By KEN FODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It doesn't take fossil fuels to grow livestock."

That's what Morlan Nelson, falcon trainer and conservationist, told an audience at the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association annual meeting in Twin Falls.

Nelson, guest speaker at the banquet, is well known for his work with falcons and eagles in Idaho. He has recently been studying land use in Mexico.

"Their population doubles every few years and the pressure on the land is much greater than it is here," Nelson said about land use in Mexico. "There are land use lessons to be learned in Mexico which we are going to face as well as Mexico due to a population explosion."

"Grazing, however, is the best and easiest way we have of using the environment," Nelson said about 250 cattlemen gathered at the banquet Saturday night.

Nelson, who recently returned from a world conference on conservation and falconry hosted by Sheik Zayid of Abu Dhabi, told the Idahoans pressure on the land overseas is "way beyond what we have in this country."

He offered theories on the change of climate he claims is being experienced presently in the northern hemisphere.

"In 1961, the snowpack of the northern hemisphere changed," he said. "The precipitation at the equator went down and we had a jump in precipitation up here."

"It fits my equation," he added. "The level of the Great Salt Lake peaked in 1970 and it has dropped 23 feet until 1961. Since 1961, it has come up 12 feet."

He said drought conditions in the West are only temporary and soon winters in Idaho will be more like those experienced in Buffalo, N.Y. this year.

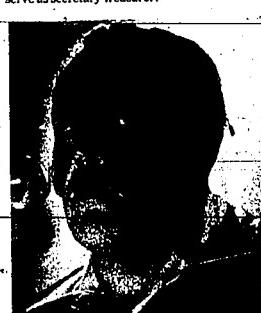
"1952, 1954 and 1961 were very dry years," Nelson said. "But since then every lake in the northern hemisphere has been rising. Even the Great Lakes are up three feet."

Nelson also told the group the energy "crunch" is a very real thing.

"In Arabia they are building 23 atomic energy plants to boil sea water to irrigate their crops," he said. "They are talking about only a ten year oil supply."

He said the energy crisis is even more reason for promoting the beef industry because cattle are raised entirely on solar energy.

"Livestock is the most harmonious form of agriculture," Nelson told the group. "When you plow the land, you change it forever, but when



MORLAN NELSON
...conservationist

Sports



When Wilt says jump ...

Wilt heads volleyball league

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain is returning to professional sports — this time as president of the International Volleyball Association.

Chamberlain, the greatest scorer and rebounder in the history of the National Basketball Association, was introduced Monday as the new IVA president as well as IVA investor and a player with the Orange County Stars.

"I totally believe in volleyball," said the 7-1 former pro basketball superstar, appearing at a luncheon. "I'm totally in love with the game. I have been for nine years. I hope the American public can become aware of how this sport is played at the top level."

"I want to help create an image for the IVA. I like to use ice hockey as a parallel. In most arenas in this country, ice hockey now outdraws professional basketball. It shouldn't take us long to establish our league. I'm thinking along the

lines of two or three years."

Chamberlain, 40, played 14 seasons in the NBA, scoring 31,419 points and pulling down 23,324 rebounds. In 1962, he scored a record 100 points for Philadelphia in a game against the New York Knicks.

A three-time NBA MVP, Chamberlain coached the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association for a season in 1973-74 after leaving the Los Angeles Lakers, where he spent his last five seasons as a player.

"I still follow the NBA," Chamberlain told reporters at the IVA luncheon. "I've only been to two games since I retired, both of them while I was in San Francisco on business. Al Attles (the Golden State coach) is a close friend of mine."

Chamberlain, who resides as a bachelor in a magnificent mansion in Bel Air here, said he wants "to see volleyball reach the same heights basketball has reached."

ALL-TIME great basketball player Wilt Chamberlain is the new president of the International Volleyball Association, which is attempting to establish a professional volleyball league in the United States. Wilt has been playing volleyball for nine years and will play on one of the teams in the league.

"To me," he said, "volleyball is more challenging than basketball at this time of my life. I owe everything to basketball but I owed my last three or four years to this sport. Volleyball kept me alive and well."

Chamberlain referred to a crippling injury that threatened to end his fabled career. In the 12th game of the 1969-70 season, he ruptured a patella tendon, which was torn away from the kneecap.

Running on Southern California beaches as part of his rehabilitation, Chamberlain said he became interested in beach volleyball.

He played for the Southern California Bangers in the first season of the IVA in 1975 but sat out last season.

In addition to Chamberlain's team, Orange County, there will be IVA franchises this season in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Denver, Phoenix, Tucson and El Paso-Juarez.

LA mulls Olympic bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley asked the City Council Monday to start deliberations on the possibility of submitting a bid to host the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Los Angeles bid out to Montreal for the 1976 Olympics and to Moscow in a try for the 1980 Games.

Bradley urged the council to hold public hearings in the near future so the city can make a proper presentation at the International Olympic Committee site selection meetings in April, 1978.

"Los Angeles would not have to embark on a massive construction program to host the Games," he said, "because almost all needed sports facilities are already built."

Losing coach rehired

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. (UPI) — Kevin Loughery, despite coaching the New York Nets to the worst record in the National Basketball Association last season, was given a five-year extension and a substantial raise Monday of his current contract with the team.

The financial terms of the pact were not revealed, but a source close to the team said Loughery will receive more than \$100,000 per year, a significant jump from his current estimated \$65,000 per year contract.

Team Canada scored

OTTAWA (UPI) — The House of Commons Monday denied unanimous consent to a motion requesting Hockey Canada officials explain why they sent "second rate" players to the World Hockey Championships at Vienna.

The New Democratic Party's Al Peters, reacting to Canada's 11-1 defeat Sunday at the hands of the Soviet Union, proposed:

"That this House, noting the embarrassing performance of Team Canada in this year's international hockey tournament, urges that the officials of Hockey Canada — Alan Engelson and Douglas Fisher — be called before the appropriate standing committee to explain why they sent second rate players to represent Canada instead of sending the very best Canadian hockey players we have."

Twins players injured

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Big southpaw pitcher Mike Zaglik of the Minnesota Twins Monday suffered fractures of both legs and reliever Don Carrithers received fractures of the wrist and knee in a head-on traffic collision.

The Twins said Zaglik, 27, who has a 1-0 record this year, was in "good post surgical condition" but will be out the rest of the season. Carrithers, 27, with a wrist fracture in his right pitching arm, will be out "at least two to three months."

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NFL draft delayed again?

MNNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Legal tangles involving the National Football League and the NFL Players' Association could further delay the college football player draft, presently scheduled for next week.

A federal judge Monday declined to approve an agreement that would settle a multimillion dollar lawsuit filed against the NFL by the Players Association.

Attorneys for the club owners and the players union urged Judge Earl Larson to approve the settlement so the college draft — already delayed from its usual dates in late January or early February — could be held May 34.

Larson's approval, settling the old suit, is the last step needed to complete action on the new, five-year contract between the league and the players association.

But U.S. District Judge William Becker of Kansas City — an expert in class action suits called in to advise Larson — cautioned both sides that the legal complexities required Larson to take more time in

reaching a decision.

Approval by Larson would provide \$15.8 million in payments to players and former players. The payments are tied to the new collective bargaining agreement, first between the NFL and its players since 1973. The lack of a contract led to a 36-day player strike in July and August 1974.

Larson issued a preliminary ruling March 29 to settle the lawsuit but several non-union players questioned the decision.

Attorneys for the players said their clients should be allowed to challenge the agreement and the payments it provided.

"We tried to treat everybody fairly within certain categories," he told reporters. "Once you create exemptions, 2,500 players will want their day in court."

Garvey said he did not want the player draft to begin unless a decision was reached committing the owners to pay out about \$7.1 million in pensions for 1975. Corathers said the owners would agree to pay that money.

USSR skaters romp 18-1

VIENNA (UPI) — The powerful Russians are as clearly ahead as expected after four days of the World Ice Hockey Championships with reigning world champion Czechoslovakia and Sweden the only two other teams with a clean record.

The Russians trounced Romania 18-1 Monday for the highest score in the tournament so far while Sweden, the darkhorse, handed West Germany 7-1 in an earlier game on Monday's card.

Czechoslovakia, the only team capable of stopping the Russians, will face Team Canada Tuesday for another highlight of the journey, while the U.S. team is to meet Finland in a key game for next week's playoffs.

Czechoslovak coach Jan Stast said he expects the

Canadians to do their utmost against Czechoslovakia to redeem their self-respect which has been badly hurt after the shocking 11-1 defeat against Russia.

"They have certainly learned from the mistakes against the Russians," Stast said. "They will try to rehabilitate their reputation."

Stast said he expects the Canadians to play more defensive-minded hockey against Czechoslovakia than they did against the Soviet Union.

"They played well against us in their pre-world championships game in Prague," Stast said. "They will rise for the occasion."

Team Canada will have a last chance in the series against Czechoslovakia to live up to the expectations after the

disgraceful show against the Russians.

Although it was known that they did not come with their strongest team, the spectators expected them to offer more resistance than they did against the Russians.

"Some of these players make \$100,000 as professionals in Canada," one spectator said. "They could at least give the Russians a harder time."

Austrian Ice Hockey President Walter Wasservogel said Canada's poor game against the Russians had cost organizers about \$200,000.

"We won't be able to sell one more ticket for games with Canada involved," Wasservogel said.

The ticket sales have not been too good so far and none of the games has drawn a sellout crowd of 9,000 spectators.

Issel's toe affects playoff

PORLTAND, Ore. (UPI) — "We have to win tonight, and if we do, it will be hard for Denver to come back," says Portland forward Bob Gross in sizing up the must situation facing Denver in game four of the NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff between the Nuggets and Trail Blazers.

Portland leads the best-of-seven series 3-1 and another loss in Portland would send Denver home for next Sunday's fifth game one loss away from elimination. The Blazers, by winning the first game at Denver last week, wrested the home court advantage from the Nuggets unless Denver can even the series this evening.

"We'll have to play our tails off every game because they're all going to be a battle," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, a veteran of NBA playoff basketball. His team won the opener in Denver 101-100, lost the second game on the Nuggets home court 121-110, but captured Sunday's first game in Portland 110-106.

"I have a feeling we can play better," says Ramsay, who was buoyed by the performance of his bench in Sunday's victory. Veteran reserves Herm Gilliam and Lloyd Neal came off the bench with double-digit points. Wally Walker in third and four period action Sunday to give the Blazers a rest and also keep Portland ahead early in the fourth quarter.

"The bench is very important, and you use it during the season to be successful, and it pays off in the playoffs," said Ramsay. The Portland reserves outscored Denver's subs 22-20, but the real superiority of the Portland bench showed in rebounds 20-12, especially on the offensive boards.

Biggest questionmark for Denver in the fourth game will be the mobility of All-Star guard Dan Issel, who is nursing an injected toe on his right foot. He hurt the toe in the second playoff game and reinjured it in the third game. His scoring efficiency was cut to 14 points Sunday after he had scored 22 points in the opener and 36 in the second game.

"I've been icing the toe to keep the swelling down," Issel said in expressing how he will be able to play tonight.

Denver Coach Larry Brown joined Ramsay in expressing

pleasure that regular NBA referees have settled their strike and will be working the remaining playoff games.

"The players and fans deserve it," Brown had said Sunday after racing onto the court in the fourth period to

vigorously protest a call by a pickup official working the game. Ramsay has had similar confrontations with pickup referees in playoff games with Chicago and Denver.

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Olympic work begins

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Foundation work on the controversial 70 and 90-meter ski jumps for the 1980 Winter Olympics here will begin in June, Olympic organizers said Monday.

Construction plans were outlined by organizers after the Adirondack Park Agency Friday issued a permit authorizing construction of the jumps one mile south of the village.

Over the winter, objections by conservation groups that the jumps would destroy the beauty of the Adirondack high peak areas threatened to delay construction. Olympic organizers warned that much winter delay could cause the Games to be moved elsewhere.

After several APA hearings, environmentalists softened their stance after alternate sites were considered and dismissed.

The entire ski jump project is slated to be finished by September 1978, with construction costs estimated at \$2.5 million.

Planners say a 25-foot high mound will be built at the base of the landing hill to allow jumpers after they touch down. Plans also call for a 50-foot-high judges tower, grandstands, bleachers and parking areas.

Tuesday, April 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

Gooding sweeps NS meet

CAREY — Gooding won two of four relays and three Senators scored double victories to power Gooding to a convincing victory in the Northside Conference track meet Wednesday.

Gooding won the 440 relay and the mile medley relay and the Senators Skaggs took the mile and the two-mile. Butler won the 100-yard dash and the high jump.

King, Richfield, Doeman, Gooding, Henry, and Richfield relay — Gooding, 40.0; Carey, 440 dash — Colter, Gooding, 54.0;

Dowell, Richfield, Parke, Carey, Adams, Doeman, and Richfield relay — Lancaster, Towne, Dietrich, Sullen, Rockland, Davis.

800 yard run — Carey, 2:13.2; King, Richfield, Doeman, Gooding, Henry, and Richfield relay — Gooding, 1:44.8; 440 medley relay — Gooding, 4:04.8; 200 yard dash — Reeves, Rockland, 23.8; 200 yard dash — Reeves, Rockland, 23.8; 200 yard dash — Smith, Richfield, 23.8; 200 yard dash — Smith, Richfield, 23.8; 200 yard dash — Peterson, Carey, 9.8; Wagoner, Gooding, Hill, Gooding, Eason, K. Eason, Richfield, and Boyer, Davis.

High jump — Young, Carey, 6.9; Wagoner, Gooding, Hill, Gooding, Eason, K. Eason, Richfield, and Boyer, Davis.

Shot put — Erman, Gooding, tied with Madley relay — Gooding, 2:03.8; Richfield, 2:03.8; 200 yard dash — Smith, Richfield, 30.0; Hill, Gooding, Eason, K. Eason, Richfield, Hult, Carey and Bradley, Davis.

Discus — Col. Gooding, 14.1 ft. in.

Javelin — Peterson, Carey, 31.1 ft. in. Hammer — Peterson, Carey, 31.1 ft. in. Hammer, Richfield, Paulson, Richfield, Johnson, Richfield.

Long jump — Norman, Richfield, 19.1 ft.; Smith, Richfield, 19.1 ft.; Doeman, 19.1 ft.; Richards, Gooding, Reeves, Rockland, Moore, Rockland.

High jump — Peterson, 5.94; Gooding, 5.94; 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 3600, 4000, 4400, 4800, 5200, 5600, 6000, 6400, 6800, 7200, 7600, 8000, 8400, 8800, 9200, 9600, 10000, 10400, 10800, 11200, 11600, 12000, 12400, 12800, 13200, 13600, 14000, 14400, 14800, 15200, 15600, 16000, 16400, 16800, 17200, 17600, 18000, 18400, 18800, 19200, 19600, 20000, 20400, 20800, 21200, 21600, 22000, 22400, 22800, 23200, 23600, 24000, 24400, 24800, 25200, 25600, 26000, 26400, 26800, 27200, 27600, 28000, 28400, 28800, 29200, 29600, 30000, 30400, 30800, 31200, 31600, 32000, 32400, 32800, 33200, 33600, 34000, 34400, 34800, 35200, 35600, 36000, 36400, 36800, 37200, 37600, 38000, 38400, 38800, 39200, 39600, 40000, 40400, 40800, 41200, 41600, 42000, 42400, 42800, 43200, 43600, 44000, 44400, 44800, 45200, 45600, 46000, 46400, 46800, 47200, 47600, 48000, 48400, 48800, 49200, 49600, 50000, 50400, 50800, 51200, 51600, 52000, 52400, 52800, 53200, 53600, 54000, 54400, 54800, 55200, 55600, 56000, 56400, 56800, 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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find that you cannot express the broad scope of your imagination as you wish but by being more cheerful you will be able to accomplish a great deal. An assistant can be of service to you now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be satisfied with the less expensive amusements and build up your reserve funds at this time. Put creative ideas to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to improve your surroundings. Study new interests, but forget those that are not practical and wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go over new plans with associates so there will be no alpup later on. Be sure to use care in motion and avoid accident.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must use discretion in the handling of finances today to be on the safe side. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze your aims more carefully and take corrective steps to attain them. Steer clear of a group affair in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study and figure out how the best way to handle a problem that is vexing you. Show family members more affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't become annoyed with a friend whose ideas are different from yours. Be only with persons you know well at social functions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Formulate a new plan that will help you handle your duties more effectively. Engage in public affairs and improve your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to put a new plan to work that will make the future much brighter for you and family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Show more love for mate and come to a better understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for making new arrangements with associates but be careful of the small prints in contracts. Express happiness.

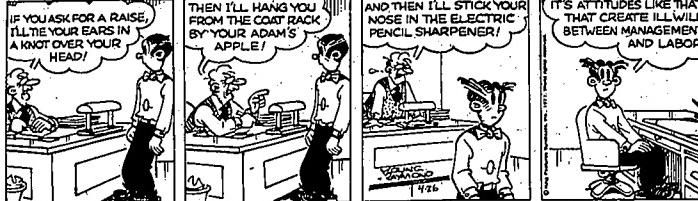
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can accomplish a great deal at routines if you are not distracted. Find a better way to restore your energies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many creative ideas but it is important you teach not to confide too much in others. There could fame in this chart, provided you equip your progeny with the finest education you can afford. Don't be stingy with praise.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



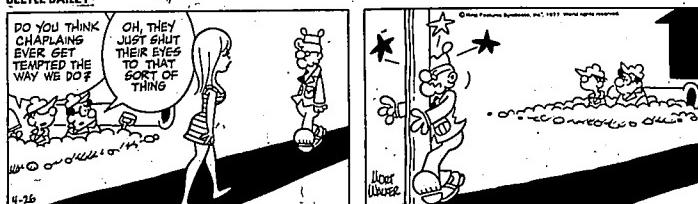
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Why doesn't some inventive genius put together a tracking device to keep a solar energy collector constantly zoned in on the sun? That's what I asked. Then out it has already been done. Not only does said device home-on-the-sun when it's shining; but under heavy cloud cover it automatically switches to a timing mechanism to follow the perfectly predictable path of the sun as the earth turns. Pretty tricky. Client asks for details. Too deep for me. The fellow who knows all about it is a gentleman named George F. Russell, 1401 Thoma Road, Tacoma, Wash. 98421.

Do you know what makes a bear look so awkward as it shuffles along on all fours? It has no clavicle to keep its shoulder blades apart. So those blade bones shift constantly as the four legs move.

In Kenya, a cocktail is called a sundowner, please note.

KU KLUX KLAN

Q. Is there any of our states that has never had a Ku Klux Klan race episode?

A. Understand Hawaii can claim that distinction. Know of none other.

Question recently arose as to how much people are paid for addressing envelopes at home. I said 10 cents for plain handwriting and considerably more for fancy script per envelope. A mistake, that report. Regrets. While it's true that some agencies have occasionally hired people to do such over the years, they don't need to advertise for that kind of help. I've never known, of even one instance where an address-envelopes-in-your-home ad proved legitimate. And a Better Business Bureau veteran of many years says the same thing.

APPLE PIE ORDER

What follows is a far better explanation of the origin of that phrase "apple pie order": then the last such explanation printed here. The French words for "folded napkin" are "naple pile." They described the last step in a property set table. And as the French settlers got absorbed into the colonial community of America, "naple pile" order became "apple pie" order.

Also reported here was the fact that "shebang" comes from the Irish word "shebeen" meaning "an illegal drinking place." But believe our language people didn't forget to mention that "shenanigan" likewise comes from the Irish expression "shenachuigim" meaning "I play tricks."

Find it still puzzling that a sea horse is a fish while a sea cow is a mammal.

Can you think of any word that has more consecutive vowels in it than "queueuing"?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

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DOONESBURY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	45	Admit	47	Painting	49	Alms
1 School organization (abbr.)	40	Sidestep	41	Medium	42	PEACE
4 His	42	Step	43	Orchestra	44	LOSE
9 Farrow	45	Brooch	46	Initials	47	EMMA
12 Attention	47	School (Fr.)	48	NOKOMI	49	WALK
13 Danger	49	Depression	50	OB	51	ZIP
14 Gabor Gabor initials	51	Engage in	52	UFO	53	THIN
15 Engage in winter sport	53	road builder	54	ADJECT	55	WOLLE
16 Claspine land	55	road builder	56	NINE	57	NOOK
17 Place	57	Navvies	58	ROSES	59	ROCKS
18 Eye-cleaners	59	Salter	60	NOISE	61	ROSES
20 Eye-wash	61	Salter	62	ROAD	63	SHOOT
22 The present	63	Salter	64	road builder	65	OPTIO
24 Before (prefx)	65	Salter	66	road builder	67	ACER
25 Thickness	67	Salter	68	road builder	69	SHAG
28 Open Martin's teacher	69	Salter	70	road builder	71	PAID
30 Sailor's patron saint	71	Salter	72	road builder	73	WATER
34 Water (Fr.)	73	Salter	74	road builder	75	WATER
36 Midas	75	Salter	76	road builder	77	WATER
37 Resors	77	Salter	78	road builder	79	WATER
38 Praise	79	Salter	80	road builder	81	WATER
39 Hounds	81	Salter	82	road builder	83	WATER
40 Varmint	83	Salter	84	road builder	85	WATER
41 Grap	85	Salter	86	road builder	87	WATER
42 Biblical hero	87	Salter	88	road builder	89	WATER
43 Solemn pledge	89	Salter	90	road builder	91	WATER
44 Tool for writing	91	Salter	92	road builder	93	WATER
	93	Salter	94	road builder	95	WATER
	95	Salter	96	road builder	97	WATER
	97	Salter	98	road builder	99	WATER
	99	Salter	100	road builder	101	WATER
	101	Salter	102	road builder	103	WATER
	103	Salter	104	road builder	105	WATER
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	187	Salter	188	road builder	189	WATER
	189	Salter	190	road builder	191	WATER
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\$25,000, 12 per cent secured by
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GUITAR Lessons now being
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15,500 down and assume my
loan. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large
modern home, good yard.
Excellent Sawtooth Elementary
area, east of Twin Falls. After
5:00 p.m., 733-4154.

FOUR TO FIVE bedroom home,
large garage and workshop,
kitchen appliances, \$33,000. 734-8357 after 5 p.m.

THREE RENTALS ON ONE lot,
two 2 bedroom and one
bedroom. Call Harold Frazer
734-4154 or Robert Jones Realty
734-4154.

TIRTHED LOOKING for a house
that you can fit into? It's time to
design and build a house that
fills you. A house that is
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built from quality materials in a
way that will last. Call VBSR, Jim
Beane, 734-7628 ext.

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family room, spacious kitchen
and dining area. Cozyed patio,
shop, heated bay, modern
kitchen appliances. \$33,000. 734-4154
anytime.

SMALL HOUSES, CABINS, built
your way, lot sizes \$3,000.00.
House complete with concrete
foundation, wiring, plumbing,
heating, floor, door, window
framing, light fixtures. \$8,000.
Construction Company, 733-1067.
Many plans to choose from.

SAVE GAS, lime, energy, and
dollars with this newly listed
home. Two bedrooms, 1 bath,
large family room, spacious
three-bedroom home. Located
within convenient shopping
distance to grocery and drug
store, hospital, post office, bus
station. Cozy fireplace, full
basement with finished
rec room, walk-in closet, full
bathroom, built-in appliances, attached
garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
one acre, one mile from
town, \$23,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom
home only \$12,900.

GOODING 2 bedroom
house. Only \$15,000.

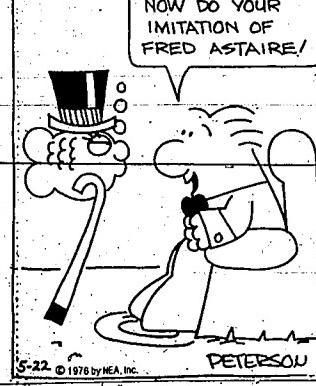
PHIL Perkins . . . 734-4851

CLOSE to Sawtooth and High
School, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
central heat, large fenced
lot, \$33,000. 734-4376.

BY OWNER in Sawtooth School
District 4 bedrooms, 2 bath,
brick and frame home, large
family room. 734-8159. No
realtor's fees.

M.R. FLUGG
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NOW DO YOUR
IMITATION OF
FRED ASTAIRE!**



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bath Sawtooth School area.
finished Basement, garage,
covered patio, storage, \$33,500.
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BRICK DUPLEX with basement,
3 bedrooms on each level, 2 car
garage, central air, close to school and park. \$40,000.
Days 734-4411. Evenings 733-
8460.

NEW ON THE MARKET, Prestige
Golf Course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath
bedroom home, built-in ap-
pliances. Lots of extras, you
would expect in a quality build-
ing. Located on the golf course.
Doris Lazaros, 733-4588. TOWN
AND COUNTRY REALTORS.
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downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2
miles from Twin Falls. Private lot
covered with evergreens and
fruit trees. The house
is completely landscaped and
perfectly suited for a growing family. Very
safe for young children. 4
bedrooms, large family room,
area with rustic fireplace, modern
open "kitchen" with built-ins and bar.
Owner leaving town, must sell
quick sale in the 40's. Call
Northwest Realty; 734-5181.

2 BEDROOM within walking
distance to town. Large living
room, \$26,500. KOSTKA
REALTY, 733-0017. Don Houk,
733-5264.

EASY LIVING 3 bedroom home
on 2 lots zoned for building in
the city. 100' frontage on 1st
lot, 100' frontage on 2nd lot.
Large lot. Needs some
preparation and clean-up. Listed
at \$28,500.

FOR SALE by owner, custom
built country home with view.
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room with Oakley stone, dining
room, 2 car garage. Southwest
Twin. Call for appointment, 733-
2200.

HOMES TWO bedroom home, in
Kenberry on ½ acre, \$37,000.
734-4304.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalist
electric tri-level home, \$33,000.
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tennis court and playground,
with a block of the cleanest,
most friendly people in the
active family. Call Paul or
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SMART HOUSES, CABINS, built
your way, lot sizes \$3,000.00.
House complete with concrete
foundation, wiring, plumbing,
heating, floor, door, window
framing, light fixtures. \$8,000.
Construction Company, 733-1067.
Many plans to choose from.

SAVE GAS, lime, energy, and
dollars with this newly listed
home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large family room, spacious
three-bedroom home. Located
within convenient shopping
distance to grocery and drug
store, hospital, post office, bus
station. Cozy fireplace, full
basement with finished
rec room, walk-in closet, full
bathroom, built-in appliances, attached
garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
one acre, one mile from
town, \$23,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom
home only \$12,900.

GOODING 2 bedroom
house. Only \$15,000.

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Homes for Sale

BY OWNER Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2
bath Sawtooth School area.
finished Basement, garage,
covered patio, storage, \$33,500.
733-8885.

WARMTH BUILT! Con-
veniently located, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, square foot, family
home with full basement. Features
heat pump, central air, carpet
carpet, brick doors, custom
cabinets, located 1723 Julie
Lane, in the Sawtooth School
District. Call 733-8348.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on 100' frontage, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, electric heat, attached
carport. Rodwood siding. Wood
last long at \$29,000. Call today
733-4300. Located in Kenberry
Twp. County, Realtors. 733-
0716.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Needs immediate sale. Price
\$26,500. Call 733-4300. Located
in Kenberry Twp. County, Realtors.
733-0716.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY
downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2
miles from Twin Falls. Private lot
covered with evergreens and
fruit trees. The house
is completely landscaped and
perfectly suited for a growing family. Very
safe for young children. 4
bedrooms, large family room,
area with rustic fireplace, modern
open "kitchen" with built-ins and bar.
Owner leaving town, must sell
quick sale in the 40's. Call
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2 BEDROOM within walking
distance to town. Large living
room, \$26,500. KOSTKA
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733-5264.

EASY LIVING 3 bedroom home
on 2 lots zoned for building in
the city. 100' frontage on 1st
lot, 100' frontage on 2nd lot.
Large lot. Needs some
preparation and clean-up. Listed
at \$28,500.

FOR SALE by owner, custom
built country home with view.
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room with Oakley stone, dining
room, 2 car garage. Southwest
Twin. Call for appointment, 733-
2200.

HOMES TWO bedroom home, in
Kenberry on ½ acre, \$37,000.
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electric tri-level home, \$33,000.
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with a block of the cleanest,
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today. 734-4354.

SMART HOUSES, CABINS, built
your way, lot sizes \$3,000.00.
House complete with concrete
foundation, wiring, plumbing,
heating, floor, door, window
framing, light fixtures. \$8,000.
Construction Company, 733-1067.
Many plans to choose from.

SAVE GAS, lime, energy, and
dollars with this newly listed
home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large family room, spacious
three-bedroom home. Located
within convenient shopping
distance to grocery and drug
store, hospital, post office, bus
station. Cozy fireplace, full
basement with finished
rec room, walk-in closet, full
bathroom, built-in appliances, attached
garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

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Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
one acre, one mile from
town, \$23,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom
home only \$12,900.

GOODING 2 bedroom
house. Only \$15,000.

PHIL Perkins . . . 734-4851

Homes for Sale

BY OWNER Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2
bath Sawtooth School area.
finished Basement, garage,
covered patio, storage, \$33,500.
733-8885.

WARMTH BUILT! Con-
veniently located, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, square foot, family
home with full basement. Features
heat pump, central air, carpet
carpet, brick doors, custom
cabinets, located 1723 Julie
Lane, in the Sawtooth School
District. Call 733-8348.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on 100' frontage, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, electric heat, attached
carport. Rodwood siding. Wood
last long at \$29,000. Call today
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Twp. County, Realtors. 733-
0716.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Needs immediate sale. Price
\$26,500. Call 733-4300. Located
in Kenberry Twp. County, Realtors.
733-0716.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY
downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2
miles from Twin Falls. Private lot
covered with evergreens and
fruit trees. The house
is completely landscaped and
perfectly suited for a growing family. Very
safe for young children. 4
bedrooms, large family room,
area with rustic fireplace, modern
open "kitchen" with built-ins and bar.
Owner leaving town, must sell
quick sale in the 40's. Call
Northwest Realty; 734-5181.

2 BEDROOM within walking
distance to town. Large living
room, \$26,500. KOSTKA
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EASY LIVING 3 bedroom home
on 2 lots zoned for building in
the city. 100' frontage on 1st
lot, 100' frontage on 2nd lot.
Large lot. Needs some
preparation and clean-up. Listed
at \$28,500.

FOR SALE by owner, custom
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Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room with Oakley stone, dining
room, 2 car garage. Southwest
Twin. Call for appointment, 733-
2200.

HOMES TWO bedroom home, in
Kenberry on ½ acre, \$37,000.
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BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalist
electric tri-level home, \$33,000.
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with a block of the cleanest,
most friendly people in the
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Audrey at Marketing Associates
today. 734-4354.

SMART HOUSES, CABINS, built
your way, lot sizes \$3,000.00.
House complete with concrete
foundation, wiring, plumbing,
heating, floor, door, window
framing, light fixtures. \$8,000.
Construction Company, 733-1067.
Many plans to choose from.

SAVE GAS, lime, energy, and
dollars with this newly listed
home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large family room, spacious
three-bedroom home. Located
within convenient shopping
distance to grocery and drug
store, hospital, post office, bus
station. Cozy fireplace, full
basement with finished
rec room, walk-in closet, full
bathroom, built-in appliances, attached
garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
one acre, one mile from
town, \$23,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom
home only \$12,900.

GOODING 2 bedroom
house. Only \$15,000.

PHIL Perkins . . . 734-4851

Homes for Sale

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finished Basement, garage,
covered patio, storage, \$33,500.
733-8885.

WARMTH BUILT! Con-
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garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
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GOODING 2 bedroom
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PHIL Perkins . . . 734-4851

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bathroom, built-in appliances, attached
garage. Priced to sell at \$38,000.
McLaren at 734-5390 or 734-4154.

NEED ROOM? 4 bedroom
home, well insulated, with
heat pump. \$37,900.

2 BEDROOM Luxury Home,
Stimulus. \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
Highland, Only \$26,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on
one acre, one mile from
town, \$23,700.

LOW COST good 2 bedroom
home only \$12,900.

GOODING 2 bedroom
house. Only \$15,000.

PHIL Perkins . . . 734-4851

Acreage & Lots

BUILDING LOT, 65 x 100. Not-in-lot location, \$10,000. Call 734-3354.

EXTRA NICE Acreage, over 5 acres w/ sharp 3 bedroom house, good stable, pasture and orchard. Call 734-3000. Evergreen Realty, 734-1647.

ONE AND A HALF ACRES with a little bit of country. Traditional cabin built with stone on 19 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, kitchen, den, 2 car garage, deck, 2 porches, 2 brick fireplaces. 2 brick fireplaces. Countless extras lavished on this home by the owners. Price \$24,000. Call Paul at MARKETING AGENTS, REALTORS, anyone, 734-4873.

BY OWNER 3 acres with live stock, modern 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full and garden. \$6,000. 734-3324.

NOVEMBER

TIRED OF CITY LIVING? See this "typical" 40' with good plan for your new life. Bright, carpeted, large windows, clean, in good repair. Comfortable, roomy 4-bedroom home, fully landscaped, ever-ready. Roomy deck. Price \$12,000. ROOM TO EXPAND, 1900 ft. with 80A, cultivated, 80 shares. Plus Plenty waste water; Barn with equipment available. Excellent 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, good construction. Price \$12,000.

MOV'R RIGHT IN Melon Valley migrant farm S.A. 1973. Mobile home with many options, some furniture, small outdoor furniture. Buyer can adopt the animals: chickens, goats, etc.

For further information, pictures, maps, call Frances Hesselhoff at Western Realty 734-6363 or 537-6636.

Acreage & Lots

SOUTHWEST OF JEROME, 1 acre \$12,000. 100' x 100'. \$4,000. Call Canyonside Realty, 734-3354.

Business Property

Corner location, heart of Jerome, 1 1/2 story, concrete block and wood building, property ideal for office building, etc. Recently remodeled. Price \$24,000. Call State Realty 734-3328.

Small family operation. Groceries, gas & pumps, 3 bedroom residence. Located corner of 1st & 7th, 1 1/2 story, great shape. Extremely clean, neat, available. Unlimited potential. Call State Realty 734-3328.

Capitol City furniture delicacies. Located in a long standing fireplace business and commercial property. The business is well established. The real property is very attractive, well located, landscaped. The main floor has 92% sq. ft. and, includes, full bathroom, kitchen, dining room, 39'x15' Ralt River.

5 ACRE parcel on Fall Creek above Anderson Ranch Reservoir. Trades considered. Big Wood Realty, 734-3324.

FOR SALE modest 3 bedroom cabin on Waterfall of Magic Lake Reservoir. New carpet and paint inside. Ceramic tank and tile shower. Kitchen sink is up. In Trainer Court, \$15,000 down, take over payments. 734-1200.

1975 CHAMPION, 14 x 70, 6 bedroom, air conditioner, garage, disposal and clothesline. Fully furnished. Price is up. In Trainer Court, \$15,000 down, take over payments. 734-1210.

14 x 70 FLEETWOOD, 1974, fully carpeted, three bedrooms, two bath, \$2000. Call 734-5581.

1975 GLENBROOK 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1000 sq. ft., \$12,000. Call 734-5581.

DOUBLE WIDE 14 x 50, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$12,000. Call 734-5581.

14 x 70 TITAN mobile home, 2 bedrooms, kitchen above, 2 phone, 734-5523 or 734-5292.

1975 NASHUA 12x30 with louvered, skylights, solarium, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, \$19,000 equity, take over payments, or cash pay off. 734-3377.

1972 FLEETWOOD two bedroom, all gas, shirred, swamp cooler, set up in Hansen, \$24,000, after 4.

1972 BARTRIM 14x64 with central heat, 2 bedrooms, two bath, electric, equity, and assume payments of \$11,500. 734-5675.

1972 TAMARACK, partially furnished, 1 1/2 bath, \$12,000. Skirted 8x10 porch. 420-5933.

14 x 50 2 BEDROOM, above, cooler, fence, Phone 733-2353.

1975 5x8 Leisure Home, Good condition, \$2700. Call 543-4919.

1975 BROADMORE Mobile Home with expando living room, 14 x 70, 6 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., \$12,000 equity, take over payments, or cash pay off. 734-6581.

14x52 2 BEDROOM new Champion Mobile Home, all items included, \$12,000. Call 734-6581.

2 RENTAL HOMES on one large lot, 1000 sq. ft. each, \$120 per month for 120 months. Hacienda Homes 733-5568.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

**657 Miscellaneous for Sale**

EARRINGS: 14 Carat gold large pearl. Estate. Imported Turkey. \$23-425.

ELECTRIC motor, 2 horsepower. Dayton capacity AC. excellent condition. 734-2901.

NEW Oriental non-crushable silk flowers for your bouquets. We also have materials to make your own. Deep-Flex paints .30 off the well known brands and personal instruction. FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTS, 309 2nd Street East, 733-7842.

WANTED: Small travel trailer, 1968 or later. Located in the Hondo area. \$1000.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling for poles, garages, skirting trailers. Several colors. Reduced. Price Western Jarden Supply, 734-4424.

SMALL Top Gratenham table. 4' x 6'. \$20.00. 52-1525.

NOW BUYING: newspapers, 20¢ per ton. 1000 ft. MILTON MANUFACTURING, 118 Market Avenue.

MONARCH WOOD burning cook stove with warming oven. Good condition. Phone 326-5357.

TORO Riding Lawn Mower. Electric start. Call 733-6253.

CLOUD BU-TER TILLER. Good condition. \$10.00. 734-5842.

ALFA-FAIR, 1000 sq. ft. comfort-air. Refrigerator, ac, air conditioner, 100% new, used 5 1/2 yrs. now. New filter. Firm. 734-3889.

Fertilizer & Top Soil

657 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE or rental. Brother electronic knitting machine. Fifth Avenue Needlecraft, 505 Fifth Avenue, West, Jerome 324-4525.

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT ELECTRIC FIREPLACE? An ELECTRIC FIREPLACE in your fireplace. Will custom build. Free standing models available. For more information or to order, CALL R-H-K FIREPLACES, 734-7172.

LOST bright carpet colors... return to owner. Blue Lustre, yellow electric shampoo, Krylon.

Engines, Toilets, plain and chocolate covered marzipan, soft nougat, milochees, chocolates, etc. Many good quality imported candies, party mixes, nuts and candies for weddings and parties. made fresh daily in our own shop. Free delivery for choicer items. Twin Falls.

GOOD, USED riding lawn mower. 42-523.

USED CASH REGISTER, excellent condition. Call 733-4122.

LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT - FORTSENTHALE - South Bellevue, China, hand painted with gold eched maple leaf border, 18" x 12". Reinforced, Denver Electric, 1111 N. 1st St., deep freezing compartment, width 28 inches. % fold up bed with inner spring mattress. 733-1129.

WANT TO BUY 24" or 28" extension ladder. 733-2671.

WANT TO BUY night crawlers. Gilliland Ball, 497 Heyburn St. 734-9444 after 7pm.

GOOD, USED riding lawn mower. 42-523.

WANT TO BUY 24" or 28" extension ladder. 733-2671.

WANT TO BUY night crawlers. Gilliland Ball, 497 Heyburn St. 734-9444 after 7pm.

GIBSON LES PAUL guitar and leather twin reverb amp. 734-4223.

USED SPINET PIANO. One free tuning. Free delivery. \$95.00. Call 733-0653.

WANTED: Small travel trailer, 1968 or later. Located in the Hondo area. \$1000.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling for poles, garages, skirting trailers. Several colors. Reduced. Price Western Jarden Supply, 734-4424.

SMALL Top Gratenham table. 4' x 6'. \$20.00. 52-1525.

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ALFA-FAIR, 1000 sq. ft. comfort-air. Refrigerator, ac, air conditioner, 100% new, used 5 1/2 yrs. now. New filter. Firm. 734-3889.

Fertilizer & Top Soil

FA - E J SPRING grain seed club at reasonable prices. Idaho Seed Co., East Idaho, Steel, Paul, 432-7962.

CERTIFIED Seed for sale. Good quality, well packed and delivered out of our Jerome store. Schutte Potato and Tomato, 901 Main, Jerome, 733-0252.

ALFA-FAIR, 1000 sq. ft. comfort-air. Refrigerator, ac, air conditioner, 100% new, used 5 1/2 yrs. now. New filter. Firm. 734-3889.

FOR SALE: Certified V.T. Russel seed potatoes. Steveco Farm, 1000 N. Idaho Phone 208-453-4409.

** TESTED certified seed, 100% new. \$54. 525. 1/2 bushel.

WANTED: Hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings. By the bale or ton. 733-7388.

WANTED: HAY, BUYING, selling and hauling, anyone, bonded dealer. 542-4822.

RANGER OR APEX Alliata Seed for sale. Jim Marshall 733-0141.

FOR SALE: Registered Klages Matting barley seed. Call 357-3409 Shelly.

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RANGER OR APEX Alliata Seed for sale. Jim Marshall 733-0141.

400 BALES HAY. Cash 50%. Tractor: Case VAC, 154261, 606-2300.

HAY-TRUCKERS, WILL BOOM BALES. \$100 per bale. Call 326-4248.

2,000 BALES Straw mixed with straw, sanding. 65¢ per bale. Call 326-5648.

Fertilizer & Top Soil

AMAR FARMS, INC.

Foundation Seed Potato Stock* (Tuber Unit Planting).

Russet Burbanks and Virus Tested, Sized and single. Drops. Grown over 5,000 feet with virtually no frost roll.

AMAR FARMS, INC.

"IDAHO'S LARGEST FOUNDATION GROWERS"

756-3333 in Salmon or 876-2181 in May

657 Miscellaneous for Sale

SEARS TRASH compactor. 10 cu. yds. 50 pound. Whitefoot, excellent condition. \$400. 8,000 BTU Westinghouse air conditioner. \$150. See ad in 1000 Springs Radio or call 733-2016.

DITCH WITCH trencher. Model 4223-82-4397.

WIDE SELECTION of Hoover, Vacs, Kirby, Electrolux and more. Parts, bags and service for all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-2027.

RECYCLE-YOUR SCRAP METALS Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Batteries & I.B.M. Cards

H. KOPPEL CO., 152nd Ave. South

658 Antiques

SOLID OAK table and chair set. 4 chairs. Good condition. 733-3519.

SOFA SHOP. Many main furniture pieces. 733-3519.

BED ROLL BARN. 15 miles North of Washington, D.C. 1000 ft. above sea level. 12' x 20' x 8' x 10'.

TWIN 30 Frigidaire Range. copper with built in hood. self cleaning. Clean and now in excellent condition. \$496.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

AR Used metal turn table, 12" diameter. ADC catalog. 505-324-3041.

BLACK and WHITE TV. Good condition. \$40. 733-3930.

21" COLOR. \$150 or best offer. 733-0002 or 733-2390 after 5.

100 WATT Biltmore. Phone 537-6878 evenings.

BEARCAT 101 5 band programmable. Needs new crystals. \$200. 733-3144, ask for Loren.

WASHER and dryer. Excellent condition. Call 733-3597.

PORTABLE dishwasher. chopping block top. 733-3549 after 5.

IRISH SETTER puppies, exc. conformation and hunting dogs. AKC registered. 733-6354.

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BED ROLL BARN. 15 miles North of Washington, D.C. 1000 ft. above sea level. 12' x 20' x 8' x 10'.

TWIN 30 Frigidaire upright freezer. 18 cubic foot. 399.00. V.T. negotiate. 733-6331.

HOover PORTABLE DRYER. \$25. 733-3443 after 3:30 p.m.

14' WOODEN BOAT. 35 horsepower motor, trailer. Good condition. Dial 943-0941, Buhl.

PORTABLE dishwasher. chopping block top. 733-3549 after 5.

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TWIN 30 Frigidaire Range. copper with built in hood. self cleaning. Clean and now in excellent condition. \$496.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

BED ROLL BARN. 15 miles North of Washington, D.C. 1000 ft. above sea level. 12' x 20' x 8' x 10'.

TWIN 30 Frigidaire upright freezer. 18 cubic foot. 399.00. V.T. negotiate. 733-6331.

HOover PORTABLE DRYER. \$25. 733-3443 after 3:30 p.m.

14' WOODEN BOAT. 35 horsepower motor, trailer. Good condition. Dial 943-0941, Buhl.

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JOHN DEERE Women Kotack plow blade. Roots, 8' brand new. \$94. Call 733-3301.

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125 **Travel Trailers**

TRAILER TRAILER 1974 6' x 30' Torsy. 50% down, good condition. \$1795. 785-4232. 726 5076.

1975 CONCORD TRAILER with 10' awning, 1515 Kirby Rd., Space No. 9, Pioneer Trailer Court.

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1975 HOUSE TRAILER 28' x 14'. stove, shower, cooking and heating. Less overhead, air conditioned. Insulated. \$1,000.

1975 KENSILL HOUSE TRAILER 21' x 10'. 50% down, good condition. \$1,500. 733-5220. 140 Austin after 3 p.m.

1973 WINNEBAGO Chieftain B. 27' 5th wheel Travel trailer. 1973. 1000 miles. \$1,000. Call 526-8880 after 5 p.m.

EQUALIZER hitch, installed. No walking, trailer brakes and wiring. Walking. \$75. Call 526-8261.

1969 SELF-contained 18'. Excellent, shower, storage, equalizer hitch, \$200. 432-5553 or 432-5550.

1975 KENSILL TRAILER 19' x 6'. 30' overall. Self-contained, good condition. \$1795. 785-4232. 726 5076.

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1975 Cab and Chassis, low-mileage, 454 4-speed, owner just sell, ask Lamplighter for details. Call after 4:30 p.m. 733-2728.

1972 FORD 14 ton, V-8, power steering, power brakes, extra tanks, air conditioning, cab high, 100,000 miles, excellent.

1970 CHEVROLET CHEVY PICKUP 1019. Camp Away Camper. Good condition. \$3975. X3-2861.

FLEETWOOD, C-20, 1966, turbo-diesel, all 41,500 miles, slide-in shell, 733-5556.

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1969 DATSUN Pickup. 1970, 1000, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 733-2791 after 6:00 p.m. weekends.

1972 DODGE 5 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, 8' camper, \$2400, or make offer. Phone 423-4328.

1975 FORD F-100 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 302, 4 speed, Holley, Edelbrock and Hooker headers, 17 MPG. Good condition. \$4700. 865-1981.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, good shape. Call after 8 733-3132.

Tracks

1965 GMC VAN — 105 wheel base, 307 V-8, automatic trans., no radio, stereo, heater, 100,000 miles. Call 733-2620.

1969 GMC VAN — 105 wheel base, 307 V-8, automatic trans., no radio, stereo, heater, 100,000 miles. Call 733-2620.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-3158/1188. 1400 miles.

1971 VW POP to Camp Mobile. Ice box, sink, good condition. 27890. 734-3558.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition. Low mileage. AM/FM stereo radio. Phone 732-1000.

1974 VW BEETLE, fuel injection, 100,000 miles. Call 733-2620.

1971 DATSUN Pickup. 1974 model slide-in camper. \$1500. 733-5900.

Tracks

1965 CAMINO, new motor, new upholstery, new front air shocks, automatic transmission, radio and heater. 324-5116 or 324-5117, after 5.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 1303, 4 speed, good condition. \$3400.

Carter backs van pooling

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is giving a boost to a non-conventional commuter ride sharing known as van pooling.

Carter will send to Congress this week legislation proposing that the government buy 6,000 vans for use by federal employees to get to and from work. The program is designed to be self-sustaining, a spokesman for the Federal Energy Administration said, with all the purchase costs being repaid by fees charged the riders.

"This program will demonstrate the energy conservation and pollution control potential of this form of commuter transportation by the largest employer in the nation," a White House fact sheet states.

The van pooling arrangement that transportation planners and energy officials believe holds the most promise works this way:

An employer buys 10- or 12-passenger vans and finds an employee to drive each and to manage its operation. Co-workers living in the same area are matched to a convenient route and taken back and forth to work.

Riders are charged a monthly fee — sometimes withheld from paychecks — generally ranging from \$20 to \$40. The fee is based on the van's operating cost, maintenance, insurance and amortization to repay the company. The driver usually rides for free and gets use of the van on weekends.

The pioneer in the field is the 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Faced with the prospect of

building a \$2.5 million parking garage for its growing workforce, the company instead bought six vans in early 1973. Today there are 98 vans carrying more than 1,000 3M employees.

Nationwide at least 60 firms, including 12 in Minnesota, 9 in California, and 8 in New Jersey, have a fleet of 700 commuter vans used by 7,700 employees.

FEA estimates the average van-pool makes a 50-mile round-trip daily and saves a total of 3,000 gallons of gasoline a year per van by taking six cars — and their air pollution — off the road.

FEA's goal is to get 5 percent of the nation's auto commuters out of their cars and into van pools, a shift that would save 100,000 to 200,000 barrels of petroleum daily.

Based on the experience at 3M, FEA believes van pools stimulate rather than compete with the old neighborhood car pool. Since 3M's van pooling started, employee participation in car pooling has doubled. Now about a third of all the firm's employees ride-sharing plans.

Van pools are not regarded as competition for mass transit since those riders generally travel less than 10 miles to work, FEA says. "The market for van pools is van pools, essentially the 27 percent of commuters traveling in excess of 10 miles to work, consume 69 percent of the commuter vehicle-miles of travel."

To many commuters, van pool comes close to realizing the dream of personalized door-to-door transit at low cost.

Project monitors radiation dosage

BOISE (UPI) — A study to help doctors minimize X-ray exposure from mammography and improve the quality of the picture is underway at the Department of Health and Welfare.

The project will monitor radiation dosage associated with breast cancer detection X-rays.

A reading of the typical dosage received by a patient will be recorded at facilities where mammography is given and compared with the average optimum dosage. Facilities where exposures differ markedly from the average will be checked by radiation control personnel to help reduce patient exposure or improve the X-ray picture.

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with a fully automatic home sprinkling system
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- enjoy the convenience
- conserve water
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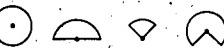
- makes for a beautiful lawn
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- lifetime investment

Drops flush to ground surface. Eliminates concrete doughnut and hand trimming.



SAFE-T-LAWN Model 7200
2" Pop-up Sprinkler Head and Nozzle

\$2.90
Each



SAFE-T-LAWN Impact Sprinkler No. 200

Full Circle \$6.57
Part Circle \$9.63

POLY PIPE AND FITTINGS 1/2" To 2" IN STOCK

80 PSI - N.S.F. Approved

3/4" \$6.76
1" \$9.80

per 100 ft.

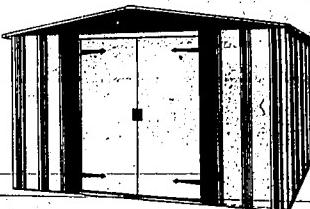
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6 cu. ft. Reg. 85.95. Sale **\$77.35**

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4 cu. ft. reg. 52.39. Sale **\$39.95**

Home and Garden
3 cu. ft. Reg. 21.45 Sale **\$15.95**

METAL STORAGE BUILDING



10'X7'
Sale \$129.95
Priced . . .
10'X10'
Sale \$149.95
Priced . . .

AMES GARDEN TOOLS

20% OFF
Regular Price



LAWN & GARDEN DECORATOR ROCK

3 Sizes to Choose From

Decorator Rock

\$2.80

per 80 lbs. bag

Financing Available



VOLCO

INC.

Prices effective April 26 thru 30th

TWIN FALLS
1390 Highland Ave. E.
Phone 733-5571

JEROME
515 W. Main
Phone 324-8161

BURLEY
303 N. Overland
Phone 678-8368

SEARS DAYS

4 BIG DAYS!

This Ad Effective Wednesday, April 27th
Through Saturday, April 30th

All Stores
Open
9:30 a.m.
Monday Thru
Saturday

Plenty of Free
Storeside Parking

Special Purchase Of Children's Shorts & Tops

\$1

Each

Little boys' and girls' shorts and tops are only \$1. Pick Perme-Prest® shorts in infant sizes S.M.I.; toddler sizes 2T to 4T; juvenile sizes 3 to 6x. Boys' and girls' tank tops sizes 3 to 6x. A Special Purchase Though Not Reduced Is An Exceptional Buy.

SAVE
\$4 to \$6

Ladies' Regular '10 and '12
"Ponte de Roma" Double Knit Pants

100% polyester double knit. Pull-on style with elasticized waistband, welt side seams. Fashion colors sizes 8 to 20.

5 99
pair

In Our Sportswear Department

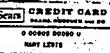
SEARS PRICING POLICY
If an item is listed at a lower price elsewhere, it is our regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

RAIN CHECK

If it is your privilege to receive a rain check, if you are satisfied in any way, or do not find the items available or offered a sales check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Confidence Center.

Sears

MOTHERS'
DAY
IS
MAY
8TH



Charge it on Sears
Revolving Charge

Boys' and Girls' Knit Tops
and Shorts For Summer

1 66
each

Just \$1.66 each: boys' crew neck tops and girls' knit tops in sizes 3 to 6x, girls' pull on shorts and tank tops in sizes 7 to 14; boys' shorts in sizes 8 to 16, tank and crew neck tops in sizes 8 to 16.

Sears-Idaho-Kalie
1601 North Yellowstone Highway
232-0700



Sears-Twin Falls
463 West Main
733-0231

Sears-Pocatello
800 Yellowstone Avenue
233-8600

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be supported with sufficient merchandise. A few select items from this section may remain on sale longer than the closing sale date.

SAVE

\$15



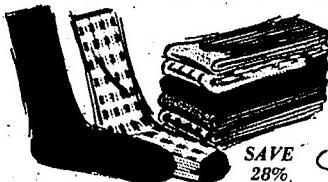
European look in
sport ensembles

Our Regular \$75
3-pc. ensemble

59⁹⁹

Our 3-piece outfit has a solid jacket that contrasts handsomely with darker color slacks. Vest matches jacket or features a pattern that complements both jackets and slacks. In tones of blue, tan, green and rust.

Hartmann Shear



**SAVE
28%**

Sears '1.79 Best Men's Casual Socks

Orion® acrylic and nylon blend socks
have reinforced toe and Heelgard®.
Available in solids and fancies. Fit
size 10 to 13.

1 28



Sears

Charge It
On Sears
Revolving
Charge

SAVE \$2

Easy-to-live-in comfort coats
at easy-to-live-with prices

Misce's short **6⁹⁹** regular \$9

Misce's long **8⁹⁹** regular \$11

Relax and take it easy. And do it in a full-bodied comfort coat. Made of easy-care polyester and cotton, our front-and-back-zipped styles have practical patch pockets—inviting solids, glorious prints, S,M, and L or X to XXX. Women's short Regular \$10 Sale 7.99. Women's long Regular \$13 Sale 10.99



LOW PRICE!
We've got the looks at the price you
like in trendy T-shirts

SAVE

1/3

\$19 to \$68



Looping, swinging, twisting...

14K gold chains

Regular \$29 to \$102. Sears golden collection of fashion chains goes to many lengths, 15 to 24 inches, to please her or him. Italian imports in delicate 14K gold.

2⁹⁹

Who says you have to pay plenty to get a fashion-right T-shirt? At Sears you'll find the going looks. Unisex styling with short sleeves and the new muscle sleeves. Both in a blend of cotton and rayon. In lots of wanted colors. In sizes S, M, and L.

In Our Sportswear Department

SEARS DAYS SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$4 gal.
Sears \$12.99 Latex
Exterior House Paint

899

Your Choice
gal.
Choose from flat or gloss exterior house and trim paint.
#3400 #3200

SAVE \$3 gal.
Sears \$7.99 Interior
Latex Semi Gloss

499

gal.

Sears \$13.99 Best
High-gloss Enamel

1099

gal.



SAVE \$4 gal.
Sears \$11.99 Interior
Latex¹ Semi-Gloss

799
gallon

LATEX
SEMI GLOSS
ONE COAT
WASHABLE
COLOR FAST
SOIL RESISTANT
ONE GALLON

Covers easily with one coat. Washable for traffic areas. Spot resistant and colorfast. Easy soap and water cleanup. 24 fashion colors to choose. #77005

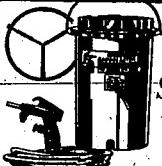


**SAVE
\$10**

Sears \$42.99 16-Ft.
Extension Ladder

Maximum working
length is 18 ft.
Minimum ladder
holds up to 225 lb.
#42562

3299



**SAVE
\$15**

Sears \$59.99 Sandblaster
Hopper

Includes 50-lb. sand
hopper, spray gun
and 15-ft. material
hose. #16813

4499



**SAVE
\$15**

Sears \$59.99 Craftsman
Paint Spray Gun

For compressor. 1 HP
motor. 50 ft. 3/8 in.
feed only. Non-bleeder type. #15623

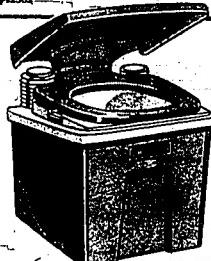
4499



SAVE \$110
Craftsman \$369.99 2 HP
Air Compressor/Paint
Sprayer

25999

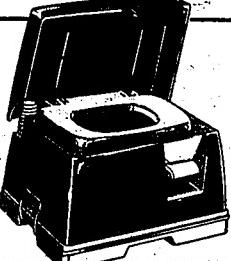
Dollars \$3 5CFM at 40 PSI. 185 PSI maximum.
Great for painting, staining, etc. #17454
Our \$259.99 1 HP Compressor #17454 \$19.99



SAVE \$10
Sears \$49.99 Karri-Potti
Portable Toilet

3999

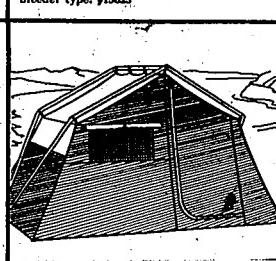
Has 3 gal. holding tank. 1 gal. fresh water
capacity. Seat and cover remove for clean-
ing. #77391



SAVE \$30
Sears \$99.99 Porta-
Potti Portable Toilet

6999

Portable toilet has 4 gal. detachable holding
tank, fresh water for up to 30 flushes. #77381



SAVE \$20
Sears \$109.99 8 1/4x11 1/4 Ft.
Cabin Style Tent

8999

Spacious cotton drill tent goes anywhere you
want to go and goes up easily. #77128

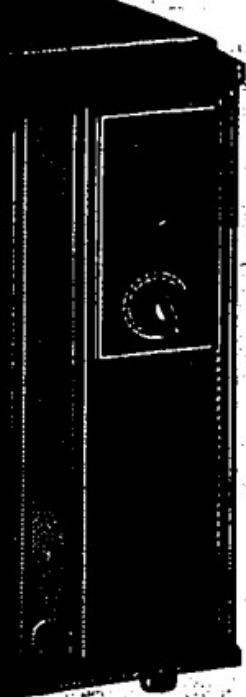


**SAVE
\$5**

Sears \$21.99 4 lb.
Sleeping Bag

1699

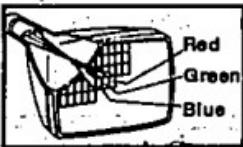
4 lb. fill quilted bag has full length zippers.
#77034



Sears 19-Inch Diagonal Measure Table Model Color TV

\$299

Table model color TV with dependable 100% solid-state chassis. Separate controls for color, tint, contrast and brightness. Set-and-forget volume control with on/off. #4170



solid-state chassis
your set the design
you want.

In-line picture tube has
side-by-side color guns for
proper alignment.

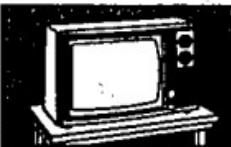
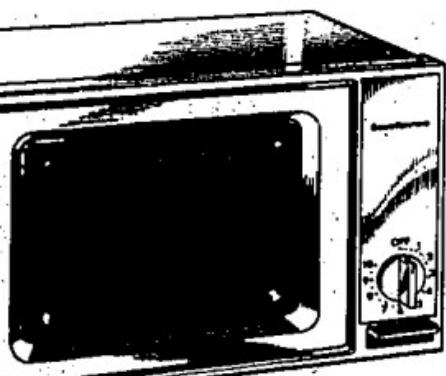


Table top cabinet
design is convenient to
use on table top or cart.



19-inch diagonal mea-
sure picture means a 185
sq. in. screen.

**Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan**



**Sears Low Priced
Microwave Oven**

\$209

at this low price you get 400 watts
power! With 10-minute timer. Oven
has painted interior. Cookbook.
#91261



**Kenmore® Low Price
Electric Range**

\$259

Electric range with one 8-in.,
three 6-in. plug-in units. Lo-
Temp oven control keeps food
warm without overcooking.
#91261



Typical Room Size Savings

Size	Regular	Sale	Save
9x12	\$167.88	95.64	\$72.24
12x12	\$223.84	127.52	\$96.32
12x15	\$279.80	159.40	\$120.40

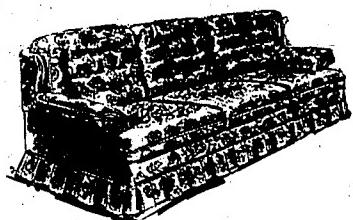
SAVE \$6 sq. yd.
Sears \$13.99 "Soft Shadows III"
Lush Plush Nylon Carpet

797
sq. yd.

Plush nylon carpet is stubbornly
resilient rich tone-on-tone colorations.
So easy to clean too! They are spot
and stain resistant. Expert installation
available

Sears

**FURNITURE
VALUES**



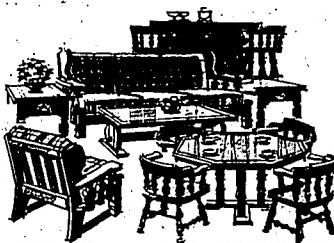
SAVE \$70

Sears \$579.99 "Ashcroft"
Country Style Queen Size
Sofa Sleeper

509.88

Country style sofa sleeper with flared arm
styling and Maple finished hardwood
trim. Reversible seat cushions with at-
tached button tufted back cushion all in
100% rayon cover.

Sears \$529.99 Full Size Sofa Sleeper 469.88



Sears \$429.99 "Open Hearth"
Family Room Sofa

A superb country style family room
with a deep golden pine wood fin-
ish. Cushions are covered in an attrac-
tive plaid to accent the mellow
tones of the pine.

Our \$359.99 Love Seat 129.88
Our \$249.99 Chair 129.88
Our \$259.99 Rocker 129.88
Our \$119.99 Ottoman 100.00

389.88

SEARS DAYS SALE

most items at reduced prices



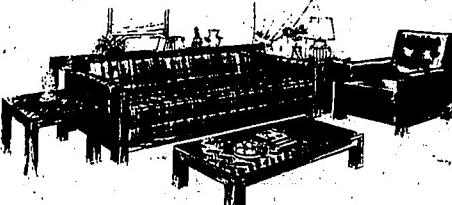
SAVE \$70

Sears \$489.99 "Laguna" Western
Style Queen Size Sofa Sleeper

419.88

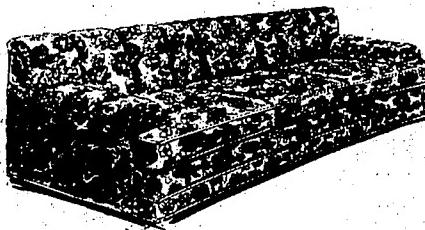
Sears "Laguna" Western Style Queen
Size Sofa Sleeper. Attractive plaid cover
of 100% nylon accented with massive
wood posts and legs in a ginger finish.

**SAVE
\$40
On Sofa**



**Use Sears Easy
Payment Plan**

Sears



SAVE \$50

Sears \$629.99 "Chandler"
Elegant Queen Size Sofa
Sleeper

579.88

Elegantly designed for luxurious comfort by day
or night. Features striking channel design back, softly
padded arms. Seat cushions are reversible and have
pocket coil springs. Jumbo welt detailing. Quilted
floral nylon velvet cover.
Our \$699.99 Stationary Demi Sofa 419.88

**SAVE
\$40
On Sofa**

**SAVE
\$4 to \$7**

Sears \$14.99
"Chico" Ready-
Made
Draperies

10⁸⁸
48x84-Inch



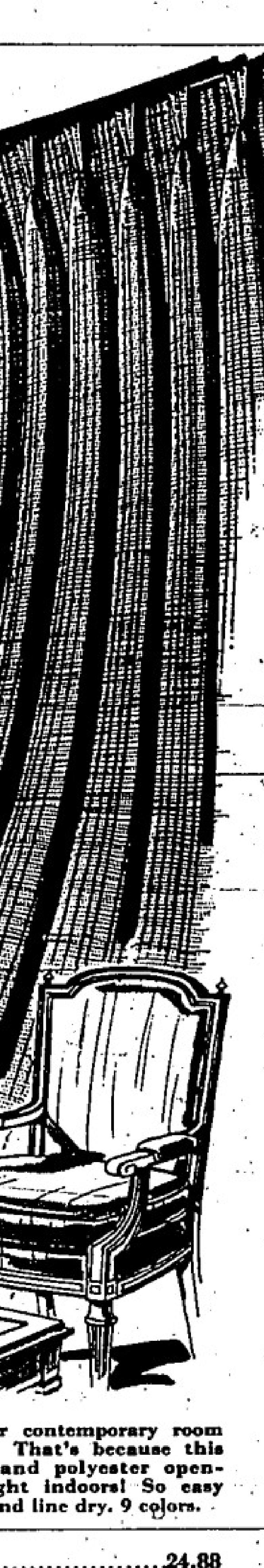
Chico gives traditional or contemporary room
settings an airy feeling! That's because this
cotton, rayon, acetate and polyester open-
weave drapery filters light indoors. So easy
care, just machine wash and line dry. 9 colors.

Our \$28.99 72x84-Inch	24.88
Our \$38.99 96x84-Inch	32.88
Our \$46.99 120x84-Inch	39.88
Our \$51.99 144x84-Inch	44.88

359.88

Western style sofa with 100% Olefin
plaid cover accented with ginger
finished wood inlay.

Our \$349.99 Love Seat 119.88	Our \$239.99 Press Back Chair 109.88	Our Cocktail Table 129.88
Our \$249.99 Chair 129.88	Our End Table 119.88	Our \$80.00 Ottoman 75.00
Our \$259.99 Rocker 129.88	Our \$659.99 5-Pc. Game Set 609.88	Our End Table 129.88
Our \$119.99 Ottoman 100.00	Our \$229.99 Recliner 259.88	Our #709.99 5-Pc. Game Set 639.88



for contemporary room
That's because this
and polyester open-
ght indoors! So easy
and line dry. 9 colors.

..... 24.88

..... 32.88

..... 39.88

..... 44.88

#4141, Page 7B



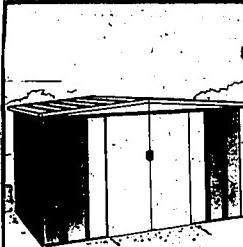
11½-gauge Chain Link Fence

Sears

15%
OFF
* line of fence

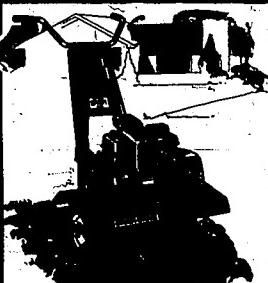
*Line of fence includes line posts, fabric, tie wire, and top rail. Terminal posts and gates available at Sears' Regular Low Prices. Add protection and privacy to your yard with a chain link fence. Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



CUT \$30

Sears *\$159.99 10x7-ft.
Gable Storage
Building



SAVE \$40

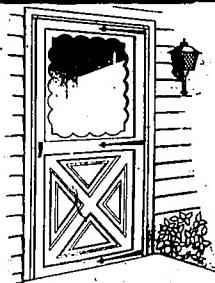
Sears *\$349.99 5 HP
Chain-Drive Roto
Tiller

129⁹⁹

Our lowest-priced 10x7-ft.
building. 9½x6½ ft. inside.
Unassembled. #66062

309⁹⁹

Gardening can be rewarding,
and this tiller can make it easy.
Chain-drive means cool
operating and maximum power
transfer. #29775

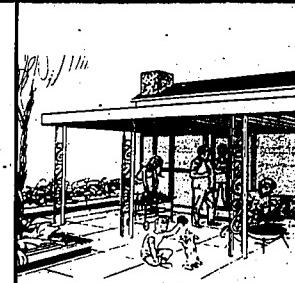


SAVE \$10

Sears *\$69.99 Self-
Storing Door

59⁸⁸

Sliding glass insert stores con-
veniently within the door.
Rugged 1½-in.-thick aluminum
frame. Pre-hung for easy
installation. #23935



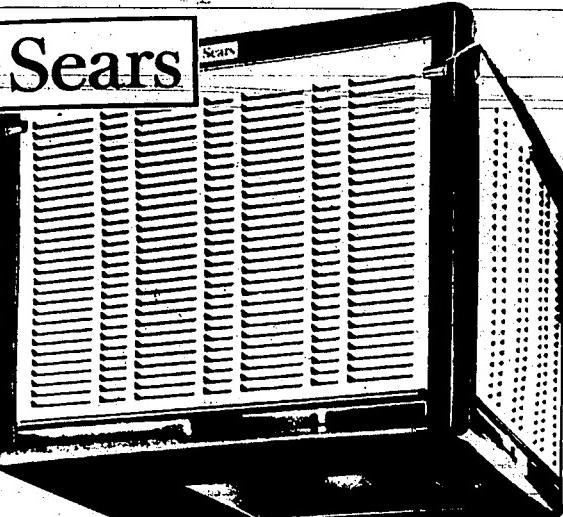
Sears Low Price

Sears 10 x 20-ft. White
Aluminum Patio Cover

259⁹⁹

All-white baked-on enamel finish
for roll-formed front and side
fascia. Contemporary curved
panels. With built-in rain gutter.
#64748

Sears



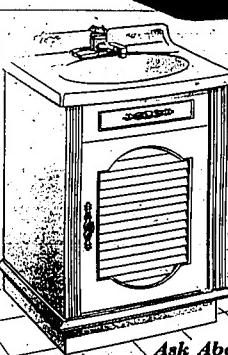
SAVE \$30

Sears \$299.99 Mobile Home Roof-Mount Evaporative Cooler

269⁹⁹

4,200 CFM evaporative cooler is capable of cooling mobile home 35 to 50 feet long, 10 to 12 feet wide. 2-speed selector on $\frac{1}{4}$ HP motor. #6138

Expert Installation Available
by Sears Authorized Installers



SAVE \$19

Sears \$113.99 20-Inch Vanity with White Lavatory Top

94⁸⁸

20-inch vanity is styled to put added storage space and lots of today's fashions look into your bath or powder room. White chin top included. #4758 #41541

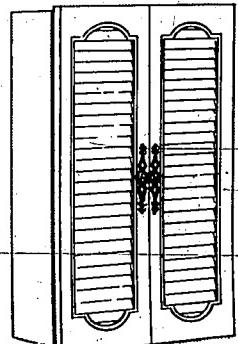
Ask About Sears Easy Credit Plan

SAVE \$15
On Wall Hung Storage Cabinet

49⁸⁸

regular \$64.99

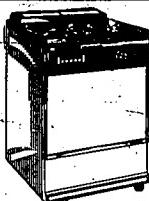
Deluxe storage cabinet with 100% polyurethane doors. Concord style with louvered doors. #3873



SAVE \$60 On Portable Dishwasher w/Pot & Pan Cycle

\$24⁹⁸

Regular \$309.99
No pre-washing or messy filters. Convenient push-button controls. #16051
Our #379.59
Built-in Model \$219



SAVE \$50 On Sears Best Trash Compactor

219⁸⁸

Regular \$369.99
Convenient step-on; opener lets you open the drawer even while your hands are full. #46901



SAVE \$50 On Automatic II Water Softener

269⁸⁸

regular \$319.99
Easy to program to match family soft water needs. Has a guest cycle that removes up to 40 grains per gallon. #3856

SAVE \$20 On Sound-Insulated Disposer

49⁸⁸

regular \$69.99

Power food waste disposer lets you rinse food scraps down the drain. 1/4 HP motor. #6653

Sears

SAVE \$30

Craftsman® 149.99
Eager-1® 3.5-RP
20-Inch Mower

119⁹⁹

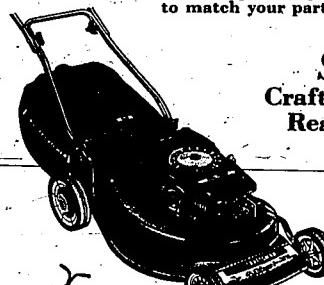
This rugged Eager-1® reserve power mower gives you easy-starting as well as reliability! Has five quick-adjust cutting height settings to match your particular needs. #90802

Sears Low Price
Craftsman 3.0 RP
20-Inch Mower

69⁹⁹

Mower features reserve-power engine, 4 manual height adjustments. #90803

Use Sears
Easy Payment
Plan



SAVE \$30
Craftsman 219.99 19-In.
Rear-Bagger Mower

189⁹⁹

Eager-1® 4.0 reserve power mower with 165cc dual power engine. 6-position single-lever height adjuster. #90817

SAVE '30
Craftsman 8109.99 18-Inch
Electric Lawn Mower

89⁹⁹

Lightweight electric mower has 7 height settings and steel blade. #9133

SAVE '30
Craftsman 6239.99 4.0 RP
Propelled 22-In. Mower

209⁹⁹

Eager-1® mower has four drive speeds, solid-state ignition, 6 height settings. #97333

SAVE '20
Sears 659.99 Craftsman
18-Inch Reel Mower

39⁹⁹

Our 664.99 18-Inch Reel Mower #9164..... 49⁹⁹
Our 684.99 18-Inch Reel Mower #9166..... 64⁹⁹

Sears Low Price
Craftsman 3.5-RP
Power-Propelled Mower

159⁹⁹

22-In. Eager-1® mower has 5 cutting height adjustments! Convenient 2-position handle folds for easy storage. #97313



Sears Low Price
Sears 14-in. Diameter
Plastic Hose

26⁹⁹

16-ft. length of handy plastic garden hose for water and yard work. #9026

SAVE '5 Craftsman
823.99 Rubber Hose

18⁹⁹

15 ft. long x 1/2 in.
diameter #91112
Our 844.99 Craftsman
Rubber Hose ... 10.99

SAVE '20 Craftsman
879.99 Electric Lawn Edger

59⁹⁹

Keep the lawn looking neat this summer! It's Craftsman #77810

Sears Low Price Crafts-
man 4 cu.-ft. Wheelbarrow

34⁹⁹

Craftsman 4-cu.-ft. wheelbarrow has a powder-coated frame and heavy-duty wheels. #97810



SAVE '2 Sears 65.99
Green Carpet Lawn Food

4⁴⁴

Green Carpet lawn feed contains 16.2 lb. of nutrients and 20-lb.



\$12 OFF
Maintenance-free battery,
you never add water

Regular \$41.99

29⁹⁹
exchange

Choose this power-
ful battery with
excellent cold cranking
power to help
give fast starting
and reserve capacity
for acceleration.
With side terminals.
Fits most
American-made
cars. #4303

Save \$3 on
heavy-duty
PLUS shocks

Reg. \$9.99
6⁹⁹
each

Fits most Ameri-
can-made cars, imports,
minivans, vans.
Fast, low-cost instal-
lation available.

Save \$10 on a pair of Air-
adjutable shock absorbers
installed in over 200
non-American-made
cars. Just add air!
Regular \$29.99
19⁹⁹

Sears Original Equipment
Replacement shocks

In sizes to fit most
American-made cars
4⁶⁶
each

United Nations on Heavy-duty plus shock
absorbers for your car or van. You can choose
if Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fits while the
car is in operation. If you choose to have the
shock absorber installed in your car or van, we will do so
without charge. We will install the new shock
absorber in place of the old one. The new shock
absorber was not installed by Sears, therefore
any claim for damage resulting from the new
shock absorber must be made by the owner, not
Sears. Installation of the new shock absorber
is not included under this warranty. This
warranty does not apply to vehicles used for
commercial purposes.

Value of the Week

\$6 OFF

case of
Spectrum Oil

VALUES \$12

Case of 24 one-quart cans.
Sears Best... 10W-40 oil.
Regular \$18.00 a case

Sears Aluminized
Muffler. Tough enough
to be sold by Sears!

18⁹⁹

Resists rust-causing moisture! Fits
over 90% of American-made cars.
Fast, low-cost installation available.

Guardsman Tires Built to rigid quality standards, priced to be great values!

A78-13 blackwall
and old tire

16⁵⁰ plus \$1.72
F.E.T.
4 ply

Strong polyester cord body plies
help provide many miles of
smooth ride.

A78-13 blackwall
and old tire

22⁸⁸ plus \$1.73
F.E.T.
Belted

2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon
cord plies team-up to help give
stability and good tread mileage.

155-15 blackwall
and old tire

29⁸⁸ plus \$1.91
F.E.T.
Radial

Outstanding low prices for
radial tires! Fiber glass belts
plus radial design for responsive
handling and long tread wear.

Whitewalls available in most sizes of Belted (add \$3) and Radial (add \$3).



*155-15 metric size. Guardsman Radial tire listed in chart (except 155-15, illustrated) have 2 radial
plies and a different tread design than tire illustrated.

Mounting and rotation included

Ask about Sears credit plans

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect:
brakes, tires, front end, electrical
system, exhaust system and cooling
system. They'll try to catch those
small problems before they become big
ones.

Complete Tune-Up

We'll install points, condenser,
electrolytic terminal protectors,
new Gaskets, oil filter, plug set
and timing. Test carburetor,
distributor, cylinder balance,
battery, cylinder alignment
and adjust idle. Quality road test.

most 4 cyl. **25⁸⁸**
Reg. \$28.00 **25⁸⁸**
most 6 cyl. **29⁸⁸**
Reg. \$32.50 **29⁸⁸**
most 8 cyl. **33⁸⁸**
Reg. \$36.00 **33⁸⁸**

Wheel alignment

front wheel balance
We'll electronically align
balance both front wheels.
Includes setting caster/
camber and toe-in/tie-rod
adjustments, steering system adjustment
and steering wheel alignment.

14⁸⁸

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to Reg. \$11.74
5 qt.), with Spectrum
oil, and change oil filter.
Includes lubrication, fluids
check.

Sears

1 DAY SALE Wednesday, April 27th Thru Saturday, April 30

2½ HOURS ONLY!

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to Noon. While Quantities Last Sorry, No Rain Checks



1/2 Price On Craftsman
10-Pc. Router Bit Set
regular \$39.99

14⁹⁷

Craftsman Kromedge router bit set
with case. #55317

SAVE \$25

Sears **\$99.99**

Platform Style Rocker

74⁹⁷

A great gift idea for Mother's Day.
Comfortable padded rocker in
selected covers. #16261



1/2 Price On Sears
Heavy-duty Motor Oil

regular \$13.30

10³²

case
20 or 30W heavy-duty oil. Fine
quality, high detergent oil.



Cut **'1.50 to '2**
Boy's Short Sleeve Tops
Were **\$3.50 to \$4**

1⁹⁹

Great buys! Winnie-the-Pooh and
solid color tops. Sizes 3 to 6x.



CUT ^{\$2} to ^{\$2.50}
On Little Boys'
Toughskin® Jeans
Were **\$5.99 to \$6.49** Spring '76

3⁹⁷

Choose from little boys' Toughskin®
Jeans in discontinued colors. Sizes 3 to
6x.



HALF PRICE
On Boy's Print Shirts
Were **\$6.49** Spring '76

3²⁴

Attractive print shirts are great with
jeans. In Big Boy Sizes 8 to 12.

15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



三

Girba
4-14
1.88

SLEEP FASHIONS

**Out
2.98** **1 88** Our Reg.
3.78-3.98 **2 66**

Girls' polyester baby-dolls or misses' waltz and long-length nylon gowns with lovely trim.



JR BOYS' POLOS

Our Reg. 2.28
Bella Endra Bar

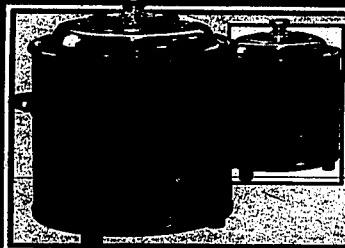
Fun-to-wear prints accent no-iron, short-sleeve cotton/polyester knit shirts. Sizes 4/5 6/7.



VICTORIAN LAMPS

Our Reg.
#22-21-2221

Charming hurricane-style table lamps with night light in base



**3½ QT.
CROCKERY
KETTLE**

REF ID: A327

1088

Cook stews, casseroles, roasts and more in genuine stoneware electric cooker with 3-position control. Save power.



FRESH LOOK[®]
LATEX PAINT
• FLAT WALL PAINT

**Our
Own
688**

LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL

**Our
10.00 788
Gal.**

Our best flat latex for walls. Or latex enamel for kitchen, bathroom or woodwork. Save.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
ADDISON AVENUE AND EASTLAND DRIVE

BURLEY
OVERLAND AVE. AT W. 2nd ST. N.

SPRING DRESSES FOR ALL

7.96

Our Reg. \$12.95
includes short-sleeved dresses to
choose from in a variety of styles.
Lively prints and solid
colors some with embroidery trim
in wonderful, wearable polyester.

Jr., Misses
and Half Sizes

EX-mart
Your Saving Place

STYLISH MACRAME HANDBAGS

Our Reg. 6.97

4.97

The art of macrame,
presented here in fine
fashion handbags. All
cotton, so they're
washable. Choose
yours from several
attractive styles. In
natural color. Save.



Misses'
Sizes

Half
Sizes

CARE-FREE 3- and 4-PC. PANTSUITS

Our Reg. \$14.95

\$13

Suit yourself from our splendid
collection of versatile pantsuits. You'll
find jackets with attached pants, or
skirt and pants. Some with 2 pairs
of coordinating pants. Colors in
wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton fabric
that's a pleasure to care for. And
get pastel tones, navy and stripes.

Kmart ...give satisfaction always.

15 TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



**NO-IRON
GIFT ROBES**

**Our Reg.
\$96-\$96** **596**

The perfect Mother's Day gift.
Button or snap-front robes in
polyester or polyester/cotton
with lace and embroidery trim.



POLYESTER TOPS

**Short-sleeved fashions
including popular T-
shirts, blouses, and
skirts. All ready-wrinkle
and need no ironing.**

288

FASHION TOPS

Embossed peasant tops and other items in new styles in cool, natural cotton. Chic colors.

296

NO-IRON PANTS

Polyester, colored for fashion, tailored into figure-flattering styles that take you anywhere.

650



A. INFANT BOYS' SHORT SET

Our Reg. 1.67 **133**

Cute 2-pc. set with a grown-up look. Print or solid-color vest with boxer shorts. 9-24 mos.

B. TODDLERS' SHORT SET

Our 2.37 **233**

Photo-print polyester tank top with polyester/cotton boxer shorts for boys and girls, sizes 2-4.

C. BOYS' 2-4 SHORT SET

Our Reg. 1.67 **133**

No-iron tops and boxers with the "all-boy" look of nautical prints, solid-colors, stripes. Tots' 2-4.

D. INFANTS' SUNSUITS

Our Reg. 1.48
Sale Ends Sat. **\$1**

Boys' and girls' polyester/cotton sunsuits with protective plastic pants liner. Sizes M-XL.

F.
Top
96¢

E. TODDLERS' SHORTS

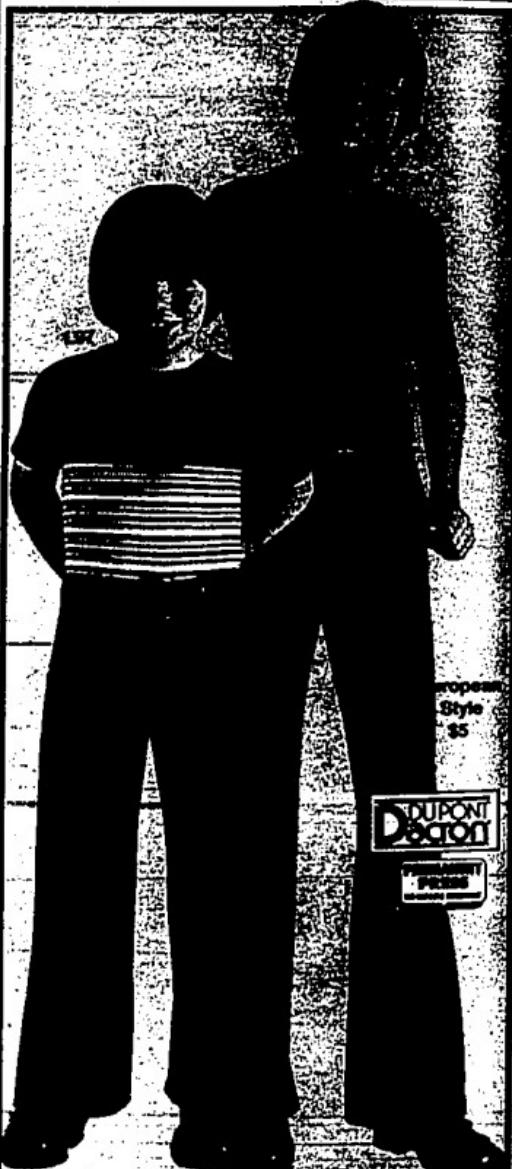
Our Reg. 2.47 **157**

Bright summertime look. Cotton twill shorts with colorful elastic waistband. Girls' sizes 2-4.

F. TODDLERS' TANK TOPS

Our 1.27 **96**

Cool and comfortable top fashioned in no-iron polyester/cotton. Boys' and girls' sizes 2-4.



KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Our 2.68 **197**

Jr. Boys'

Polo knit of cool poly-
ester/cotton mesh. 4-7.

Our 2.67 **247**

Jr. Boys'
Cotton/polyester/nylon
stretch football polo.

JEANS IN DACRON® BLEND

Our 4.77 **377**

Jr. Boys'

Dacron® polyester/cot-
ton/nylon flares. Sizes 4-7.

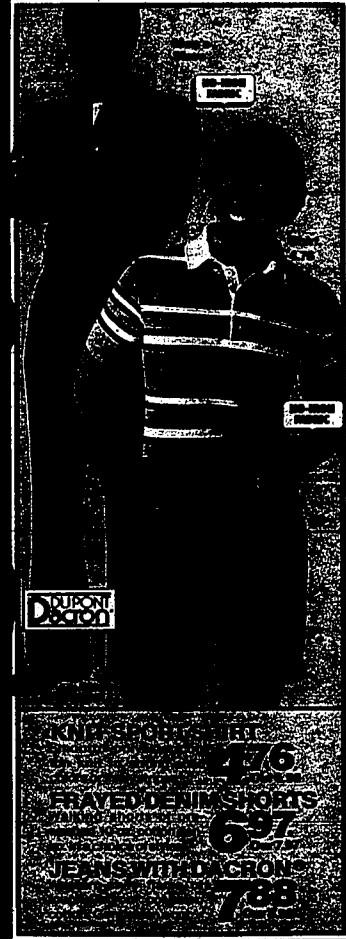
Our 5.00 **\$5**

Jr. Boys'
Brushed-Dacron®
polyester/cotton twill.

*DuPont Reg. TM

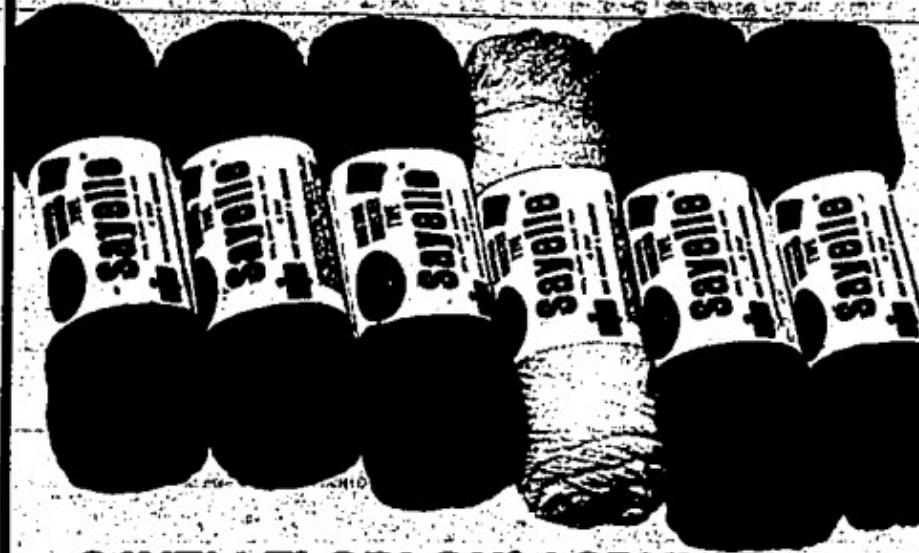
Kmart

15 TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



DUPONT
Deco

TRAVEL DECORATOR
INTERIOR DECORATOR
HOME DECORATOR



SAYELLE® ORLON® ACRYLIC YARN

Our Regular 1.11—Sale Ends Saturday

4-ply Sayelle® Orlon® acrylic for knitting, crocheting.
Mothproof yarn machine washes, dries, needs no
blocking. 4-oz.** white, colors; 3½-oz.** ombres.

*DuPont Certification Mark **DuPont Reg. TM ***Net wt.

74¢ Skein



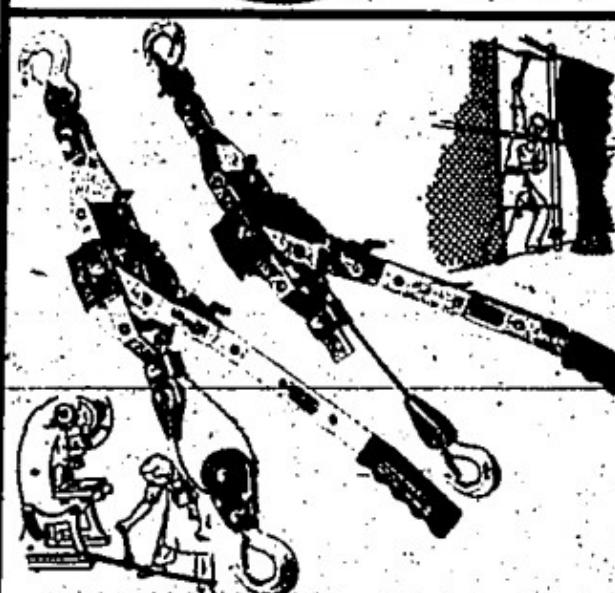
K mart® CIRCULAR 7 1/4" SAW

Special Price

18.88

Sale Ends Sat.

Powerful 6-amp saw
cuts 2 $\frac{7}{16}$ " at 90°,
1 $\frac{15}{16}$ " at 45° bevel. Retracting blade guard.
Combination blade.



HOIST WINCH 'N PULLER

Our Reg. 24.97

19.88

1-Ton

Our Reg. 33.97

28.88

2-Ton

The tool of unlimited uses! Rugged steel Maasdam® Pow'r-pulls makes light work of pulling, lifting and stretching. Save now.

Kmart 15TH



YLYC YARN
74¢
Skein

K mart®
CIRCULAR
7 1/4" SAW
Special Price
18.88
Sale Ends Sat.

Powerful 8-amp saw
cuts 27 1/2" at 90°,
1 15/16" at 45° bevel. Re-
tracting blade guard.
Combination blade.

HOIST
WINCH 'N
PULLER
Our Reg. 24.97
19.88
1-Ton
Our Reg. 33.97
28.88
2-Ton

The tool of unlimited
uses! Rugged steel
Masdam® Pow'r-pull®
makes light work of
pulling, lifting and
stretching. Save now.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 68¢ Sale Ends Sat. **2 \$1**

Long-wearing Orion® acrylic/nylon
socks fit sizes 10-13. Many colors.
*DuPont Reg. TM



DIGITAL CLOCK

Our Reg. 13.98 Sale Ends Sat. **9.96**

Fashion-style, easy-read alarm
clock with push-button shut-off.



JOHNSON'S® PLEDGE®

Our Reg. 1.72 Sale Ends Sat. **1.17**

14-oz.* regular or lemon Pledge® for
waxed beauty as you dust. Save.
*Net wt.



46-OZ. FUTURE® Our 2.97

2.17
Acrylic floor
finish. High-
shine. Save.
*Fl. oz.

48-OZ. VANISH® Our 1.04

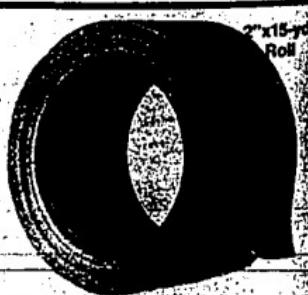
78¢
Vanish® toilet
bowl cleaner
disinfects.
*Net wt.



MULTI-COLOR RUG

Our Reg. 1.87 Sale Ends Sat. **1.47**

Room-brightening, reversible throw
rug in handy, versatile 24x45" size.



HANDY DUCT TAPE

Our Reg. 1.62 Sale Ends Sat. **\$1**

Self-adhering, polyethylene-coated
tape has so many varied uses!

ANNIVERSARY SALE



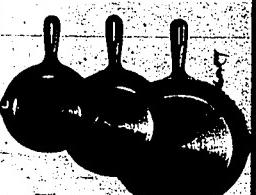
WEXFORD® GLASSWARE
Our Reg. 77¢
Sale Ends Sat. **53¢**
Es.
Accent your table with crystal-clear
glassware serving pieces. Save.



PITCHER/DECANTER
Our Reg. 2.47
Sale Ends Sat. **1.77**
Colorful plastic with leak-proof lid.
Our 1.47 Set of Four Tumblers, 97¢



'BIG STU' COOK POT
Our Reg. 5.47
Sale Ends Sat. **3.66**
11.5-qt porcelain enamelware pot for
stews, soups, and larger meals.



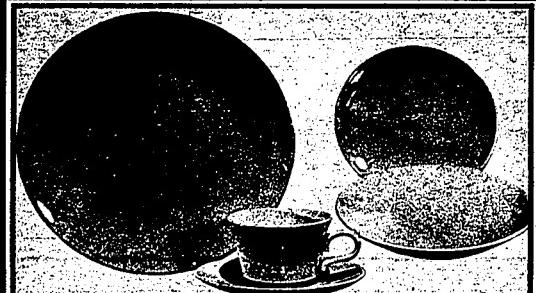
3-PC. SKILLET SET
Our Reg. 7.44
Sale Ends Sat. **4.88**
Set
Seasoned and ready-to-use cast
iron skillets. 6½", 8", 10" sizes.



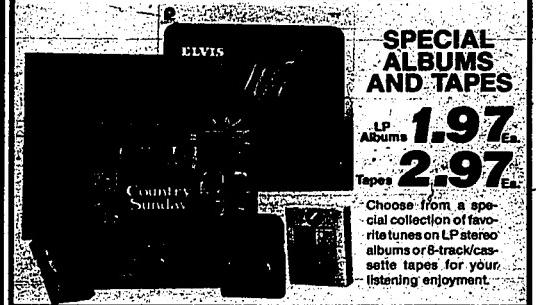
50 PLASTIC CUPS
Our Reg. 75¢
Sale Ends Sat. **64¢**
Disposable plastic cups in 7-oz.
size fit kitchen dispensers. Save.



ROAST-BEEF DINNER
with 10-oz.
COKE®
For 1-oz.
Bowl; dressing; potatoes; gravy;
vegetable; roll; 10-oz. Coke™.
"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade marks which
identify the same products of The Coca-Cola Company.



40-PC. IRONSTONE DINNER SET
Our Regular 35.97 - Sale Ends Saturday
Tastefully-styled white ironstone service for
eight includes: 10½" dinner plates, 7" salad
plates, 7" soup/cereals, cups and saucers.



SPECIAL ALBUMS AND TAPES

LP
Albums **1.97**
Tapes **2.97**

Choose from a spe-
cial collection of fa-
vorite tunes on LP stereo
albums or 8-track/cas-
sette tapes for your
listening enjoyment.



HOT CYCLE FOR FUN WHEELIN'

Our Reg. 13.97
11.96

Sale Ends Sat.

Pedal-drive cycle with
lots of fun features
...16" front wheel,
safety-style handle-
bars, tow-slung seat,
racing slick tires.

Smart
Your Saving Place

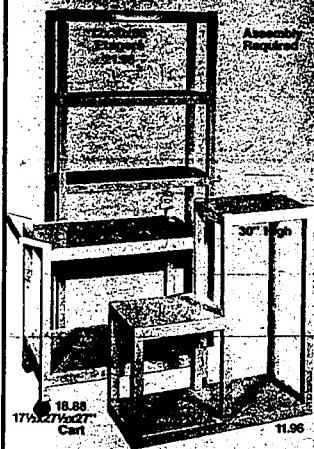
RAINBOW-WEDGE SANDALS

These wedge sandals feature a colorful rainbow wedge heel and a matching rainbow fabric upper. They also have a wide toe strap and a back buckle closure.



Kmart

15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



READY-TO-ASSEMBLE DECORATOR UNITS

Step Shelf - Serving Cart Extended
11.96 **18.88** **21.96**

Sale Price - Sale Ends Saturday
Five-shelf staggers or 2-step shelf-stand of
sturdy polystyrene. Two-tier serving cart of
rugged metal. In white or yellow. Save now.



FOLDING TABLE
Metal table has wood-grain
look Masonite® top with alu-
minum edges. 24" x 46".
10.96

A black and white photograph of an outdoor patio set. It includes a round table, four chairs, and a long sofa. The furniture is made of aluminum and has a woven mesh top. The background shows a garden setting with trees and shrubs.

WEBBED ALUMINUM PATIO FURNITURE

For relaxing in the sun or shade, this aluminum frame set includes a matching plastic coffee table, four matching chairs, and a matching patio rocker.

ALUMINUM FURNITURE

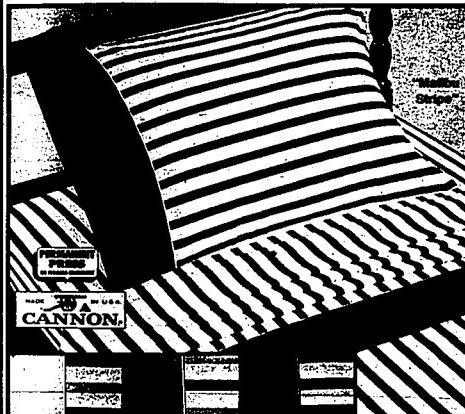
Over 14.96
Over 24.96
Rocker
Matching Table
Plastic Coffee Table
Chair
Over 24.96

DECORATIVE MESH TABLE

Over 14.96
Over 24.96
Folding wrought-iron table. Expanded mesh top.
29.97

Kmart
...give satisfaction always.

15TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Made in U.S.A.
CANNON.

STRIPED
SHEET SET
HIGH-Q. YOUTH BED

27.8

A COMFORTABLE
YOUTH BED. HIGH-Q.
POLYESTER SHEET
SET. 100% POLYESTER.

Our \$4.98
Prestige Sheet Set
• Our \$2.98 Cannon Sheet Set
• 100% Polyester



FLORAL BED SPREAD

10.97

Our Reg. \$14.97
Sale Ends 10/15/82

Screen printed cotton. Fully quilted to the
floor. Of shimmering polyester fibers with rolled
edges and vibrant colors. 90" x 90". Save

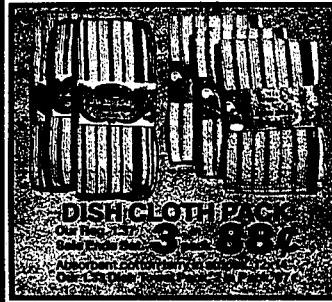


VELOUR TOWELS

2.17

Our Reg. \$2.97
Sale Ends 10/15/82

Sheered cotton. Decoupage polyester. 24x24".
Our Reg. \$2.97
Sale Ends 10/15/82



DISH CLOTH
2.97
Our Reg. \$3.98



TABLE COVERS
19.7 **25.7**

Our Reg. \$29.97
Decorative vinyl table covers in prints or
solid colors. Non-slip flannel backings.



Pearlized and colors w/ vinyl in each zone

5.97 **8.97** **10.97**

70x120" 70x140"
Cotton bonded to polyester foam. Throw
removable in place. Wrinkle-resistant.

